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The Reason Why

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NOT too many years ago this popular schoolboy jingle lightened the drudgery of the last few days of term, held mounting impatience in check and may have deterred truancy on an alarming scale. Teachers possibly shared these sentiments—and perhaps they still do. None would deny that the onset of the "hols" undermines concentration, incites a spirit of defiance and rebelliousness and promotes lavish day-dreaming.

The Gates of Misery have not yet become the Fortals of Bliss though the old-timer may be heard to say that their schools were never like those of today. Neither were ours of only a generation ago. Improvements there certainly have been and if Mr Morgan's advice in the latter part of his speech on Saturday to the Chinese section of the Hongkong Teachers' Association is accepted and implemented in education policy, schoolboys may yet jingle at the end of holidays:

Five (four, three or two) more days and we will be Into the Gates of Felicity, More about Satellites, Guided Missiles, More about atoms, fusible and fission, etc.

Soul-Destroying

EDUCATIONALISTS are coming more and more to realise that cramming dead facts, figures and dates, formulae, laws (Ohm's and others) and theorems can be as soul-destroying to the student as to the teacher. And there is in most children of all ages a vast and exploitable reservoir of unquenchable curiosity, virtually ignored during school hours, which it would be far more profitable to satisfy.

The China Mail reported yesterday the case of Mrs Joy Baker, mother of seven, who refused to send her children to school, believing that children gained knowledge when they sought to acquire it. And while truancy is hardly an idea to be encouraged, there is much to be said for this lady's belief that satisfying a child's curiosity is—or ought to be—the pre-eminent purpose of education.

The youngest child's first remonstrance with parents packing it off to school is invariably "Why do I have to go?" It is a fair question but how many parents let alone teachers, bother to answer it?

Its Value

THE importance of a formal systematic education is, of course, unquestionable, but children must be made to realise this and that the whole object of education is to develop in them inquiring, thoughtful and reasoning minds, and to equip them with such rudimentary knowledge as will enable them to make something of the lives they have been given.

Mr Morgan's idea of "enabling (a child) to make ever richer contacts with his environment through a much fuller understanding of it" is a step in this direction. And he does well to stress that "more might be done at the primary stage to encourage curiosity and direct observation by the child of the world about him, to relate the child more directly to his environment rather than to subjects and topics and books." This is really basic stuff. The formal study of specific subjects is a development of it. Unless this is implanted in young minds at the outset, education from a child's point of view becomes a dreary and largely purposeless imposition.

★ DE GAULLE IN CAPITAL ★ MEETINGS PLANNED

RIGHT-WING DESERTS PFLIMLIN

General Strike Call In Paris CRISIS DEEPENS

Paris, May 26. The French political right wing stepped up the pressure for the return of De Gaulle today, while the left wing of organised labour called for a general strike with meetings and demonstrations tomorrow for "anti-Fascist action and republican defence."

COUP PLAN IN NICE

By DONALD SEAMAN

Ajaccio, May 27. A new coup is planned within the next 36 hours by the De Gaulle rebels this time in Nice, Riviera resort favoured by the world's wealthy holiday makers. Tonight I learned from a highly responsible source that the deadline is already set—for Wednesday.

It will follow the same bloodless pattern if the insurgents have their way, as was set here in Corsica. Wednesday, the day already selected after secret talks with the Salan regime in Algiers, will be altered only if the French Cabinet in Paris gives in to De Gaulle.

The Plan

This is the plan as outlined to me tonight: Sometime on Wednesday the paratroops will move in and seize control of all Government buildings in Nice. They will work in closest touch with the wartime underground movement, the Maquis—the only men in France accepted by De Gaulle as capable of taking over without bloodshed. Immediately a committee of public safety will be set up. Once a coup is established, messages will be sent through army radio operators to Algiers. Again, as in Corsica, De Gaulle's henchmen will fly in and tell the population of their intentions.—Express Service.

Italy's Christian Democrats Take The Lead

Rome, May 26. The Christian Democrats were well in the lead in the first election returns for the Senate. The Communists were second.

The first 711,163 votes counted showed the following breakdown by parties:

Christian Democrats had 39.6 per cent of the votes, while the Communists lagged with 27.4 per cent.

The percentage of voters throughout Italy who cast their ballots was 93.77, according to unofficial figures. The percentage was 82.6 per cent in 1953.—France-Press.

The Conservatives in the Assembly decided today to ask President Coty to call leaders of all non-Communist parties to a meeting to consider forming a Government headed by General De Gaulle.

They want the General himself to attend the meeting. Their ministers will put pressure on M. Pflimlin to support this move, failing which they would resign.

Abandoned

Thus the French government found itself being rapidly abandoned by the centre, conservative and extreme rightwing groups on the issue of turning to General de Gaulle as the solution of the present grave crisis.

In the debate on a bill to raise the immunity of the Corsican deputy, Pascal Arrighi, who led the "takeover" movement in Corsica, seven speakers out of ten urged that in the present circumstances, the government should turn to the General.

Only the Communist spokesman, M. Jacques Duclos, referred in openly hostile terms to General de Gaulle as the "leader of the secession-mongers."

A Socialist spokesman, M. Alain Savary, wanted the government to go further and lift the immunity of the deputies who were in Algiers supporting the Committee of Public Safety there.

The centre, conservative and rightwing speakers represented political groups with some 200 deputies. The majority of these were now considered to be willing to vote for an investiture of General de Gaulle.

Mystery

But mystery shrouded the movements of General de Gaulle after his hurried departure from his country home late last night and rumours in Paris of a secret meeting with President Coty and the Prime Minister, M. Pierre Pflimlin.

As 50 reporters fruitlessly besieged a government-owned chateau 15 miles east of Paris late last night, a spokesman for the Prime Minister denied such a meeting.

"M. Pflimlin has gone to bed," he said.

Close Secret

Meanwhile General de Gaulle has arrived in Paris. No meeting with representatives of the Government had taken place so far.

The place where General de Gaulle was staying for the night in Paris was kept a close secret.

M. Maurice Schumann, a leading member of M. Pflimlin's Popular Republican party, announced yesterday that he was seeing the General—"but I still don't know whether it will be tonight or tomorrow morning." (Contd. on Back Page, Col. 3)

... AS WE FORGIVE THEM THAT TRESPASS AGAINST US — NO!

Southend, May 26. The British Legion, Britain's major ex-servicemen's organisation, in conference today, rejected a move to say prayers for both Allied and enemy dead on Armistice Day.

The resolution was that "prayers for all the war dead of the two world wars

irrespective of race or nationality should be included in those said on Armistice Day."

Mr L. E. Wallis, one of the speakers who opposed this move, declared: "Himmler, Tojo and the like—I say they are better dead and forgotten."—China Mail Special.

THE QUEEN SEES BRITAIN'S GUIDED MISSILE DISPLAY



The Queen last week visited a display given by the Royal Artillery at Woolwich of equipment now in service and the new guided weapons both surface-to-air and surface-to-surface.

The display, which opened to the general public after the Queen's inspection, showed the various functions of the R. A. including the technical equipment being developed in the use of the new weapons such as the Corporal and the Thunderbird.

This photo shows the scene as The Queen in a Land Rover drives past the Corporal and Thunderbird rockets, during her inspection. — Keystone Photo.

UN ARMISTICE COMMISSION CHIEF KILLED BY SNIPER

Jerusalem, May 26. A sniper's bullet killed the Canadian Chief of the Israel-Jordanian Mixed Armistice Commission today while he made a vain attempt to halt a border clash between the two nations.

Naked Antics By University Students

Bristol, May 26. For a small but some Bristol University students will do almost anything—even go for a run naked.

Their recent antics brought this question today in their own newspaper: "Are they going mad?"

The newspaper, Nonesuch News, said: "The craze for exposure" had become indecent.

It revealed that late one night a party of naked students crossed Bristol's suspension bridge spanning a huge gorge for a water.

"One of the party wore a cigarette, another a hat," Nonesuch News said. "At one point they were illuminated in all their glory by car headlights, but there were few people there to see them."

Nonesuch News said it was rumoured that one student proposed to attend a formal meal wearing his gown—and nothing else.

It also revealed that another student spent a night in a fit of a 27 hot and a "diminutive youth" ran 25 miles round the block for "an equally diminutive bet."—China Mail Special.

Col. George Flint died on top of Mount Scopus, the Israeli enclave in Jordanian territory which came under fire today in a sudden flare-up of border warfare.

With him died two Israeli policemen wounded earlier in the clash. Flint was shot while trying to rescue them from Jordanian fire.

Exactly who fired the shot which killed Flint was not definitely established. Israel claimed it was a Jordanian sniper.

Pinned Down

Two of the four Israelis wounded in the border clash were still lying on top of Mount Scopus tonight, pinned down by Jordanian fire and unable to extricate themselves.

With them were the bodies of Flint and his two colleagues.

Three U.N. observers who attempted to reach the wounded men got to within 40 yards of them and called out. They received no reply. The top of the hill, which has a hospital and the Hebrew University situated on it, were still reported under Jordanian fire at 8.30 p.m. local time.—United Press.

Editorial In French

London, May 26. The Manchester Guardian tomorrow will print its entire lead editorial in French.

The editorial will appeal to the French people to exercise "reason" in their present crisis.—U.P.I.

PRELATE UNDER ATTACK

Capetown, May 26. The Church of England in the Cape tonight accused the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Geoffrey Fisher, of having acted with "extraordinary irresponsibility in inviting Archbishop Makarios of Cyprus to attend the forthcoming Lambeth Conference of church leaders."

It issued a statement saying Dr Fisher, "with extraordinary irresponsibility, has once again created a situation by which he has caused embarrassment to the Crown and the British Government and angered the people of Britain and the Commonwealth."

SHOCKING

The press statement, signed by Archbishop S.C. Bradley, said: "The Church of England in the Cape fully associates itself with the protest of the General Assembly of the Free Church of Scotland, which describes as 'shocking' the invitation of the Archbishop of Canterbury to the Archbishop Makarios to attend the Lambeth Conference."

"The Church further agrees with the chairman of the General Assembly's statement that such an invitation made to a man associated with 'violence, treachery and murder' has brought religion, the Lambeth Conference and the Church of England into 'deserved disrepute.'—China Mail Special.

Cardinal Dies

Rome, May 27. Samuel Cardinal Stritch of Chicago died early today at the clinic where he has been lying near death for more than a week.—U.P.I.

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MOTHER TO A PIGLET



Proud of her achievement in foster-mothering a fine, healthy piglet is Lassie, eight-year-old Labrador bitch owned by Mr. W. Collins of Ballymore, near Leeds.

The piglet, Buster (pictured here with Lassie), was discovered by his mother. He has been looked after so well by Lassie that he is now ready to face the world on his own.—Reuterphoto.

INFLATION HAS HIT THE AMERICAN'S POCKETBOOK

New York, May 26.

The dollar today is worth about 25 cents less than a decade ago.

This means that what US\$4 would have bought ten years ago now costs US\$5.

Inflation has hit Americans where it hurts the most—in the pocketbook. Gone are the nickel beers, phone calls, bus rides, and cigars. These items now cost two, three and even four times as much.

POSTWAR

In this same postwar period, the tax burden on each American has jumped from around US\$375 to US\$658.

Rising prices and taxes have combined to put a squeeze on many family budgets. This squeeze is beginning to show itself in growing consumer resistance to high prices.

The Tax Foundation has figured out that the total tax burden now amounts to around one-third of family income.—U.P.I.

Nikita And Voroshilov For Cairo

Cairo, May 26.

President Klement Voroshilov and Premier Nikita Khrushchev of the Soviet Union will arrive in Cairo some time next autumn for a two-week State visit to the United Arab Republic. It was reported here today.

The visit, to take place probably toward the end of October, will be in response to an invitation made by UAR President Gamal Abdel Nasser during his recent visit to the Soviet Union.—France-Press.

Warsaw Pact's Offer To Nato: A Non-Aggression Treaty

Budapest, May 26.

European Soviet bloc countries today announced they would cut their armed forces by a further 119,000 men this year and would offer a non-aggression treaty to Nato countries.

The Soviet News Agency Tass said this was decided by the Political Committee of the

Warsaw Pact at its meeting in Moscow last week.

The Committee also approved the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Rumania soon.

Russia announced in February that she was withdrawing 17,000 troops from Hungary. Western observers estimated this would leave about 60,000 Soviet troops still in Hungary.

The East European countries also announced their decision to reduce their armed forces in 1958 by an additional 119,000 men.

MISSILE BASES IN EUROPE 'DEPLORED'

Edinburgh, May 26.

The Church of Scotland's Church and Nation Committee today urged the end of H-bomb tests by Britain and the United States and "deplored" the decision to erect Nato missile bases in Europe.

Church commissioners were met by banner-bearing young anti-H-bomb demonstrators when they arrived for the committee report debate today. The demonstrators carried banners reading "Ban the H-bomb", "Foster well—our lives are in your hands", and "Slavery of annihilation."

The committee report said the first step toward a new international climate could be taken if Britain and America, by ceasing H-bomb tests, would make a genuine and practical gesture of reconciliation.

The committee unanimously backed joint British-U.S. action to stop the tests, but did not feel Britain should attempt to go alone.—China Mail Special.

GOVT'S PLAN FOR SOLUTION TO CRISIS

Beirut, May 26.

The Lebanese Government at a cabinet meeting today is understood to have given its approval to the main outline of the plan for a political solution of the present crisis presented by the Chief of National Planning, Raymond Edde.

The Ministers had approved the provision that Premier Sami Solh in the name of the Government should give an undertaking not to ask for a renewal of the mandate of President of the Republic Camille Chamoun or for an amendment of the Constitution, informal sources said.

However, Edde's proposal concerning the election of a new chief of state was still under discussion, and the Ministers apparently were not in agreement on the date proposed for this election, the sources said.

It was hoped that complete agreement would be reached tonight, thus enabling the Premier to make a statement on the proposals to the Lebanese Assembly tomorrow.

If the Government approves Edde's plan, it will then be submitted to the Opposition which will be given 48 hours in which to oppose it and lay down its arms.

If the Opposition rejects it, a state of emergency will be proclaimed and the security forces will immediately go into action.

A Blackout

There was relative calm in the provinces after yesterday's successes by Lebanese troops in various parts of the country and particularly in the North.

A Government communiqué broadcast over Beirut Radio tonight imposed a blackout on the "movement and location of armed forces" in the country.

It banned the publication of such information by the press except when authorised by the stock office.—France-Press and Reuter.

Novelist Dies

Paris, May 26.

Francis Carco, French novelist, poet and art critic, died in Paris today.

For four years he was ill of Parkinson's disease. Carco whose real name was Francis Carco-Tusoli was born in New Orleans in 1890 in a family of Corsican origin.

He came to France at an early age. Some of his best known books celebrate the Bohemian world of Montmartre in the years before 1914.—France-Press.

INTERFERENCE FROM OUTSIDE REAL SAYS SELWYN LLOYD

Bedford, May 26.

Mr Selwyn Lloyd, the British Foreign Secretary, declared tonight that there was "clear evidence" of interference from outside in the Lebanon.

Speaking at a Conservative Party rally attended by 30,000 people, Mr Lloyd made his comment on the Lebanon after saying that nations had to decide their own affairs without outside interference or assistance—unless requested.

Dealing with nuclear disarmament, Mr Lloyd said that he had received a pamphlet containing some broadsheets of Dr Albert Schweitzer entitled "Peace or Atomic War."

He added: "That is a misleading title. It is not the true choice."

REAL CHOICE

"The real choice is 'peace or war' or, if further refinement is wanted, 'peace or atomic war or conventional war'."

"Underlying the present attack on nuclear weapons is the implication that war with conventional weapons is tolerable; that it is not a real danger to humanity; that we should be safer without nuclear weapons."

"In fact, the nuclear deterrent has kept the peace for ten years. Without the existence of nuclear weapons, conventional war would be 10 times more probable in Europe."

He commented: "I believe that our purposes can be simply stated. We wish to maintain a framework of peace and security within which, or protected by which, nations can exist with genuine independence."

"That is why Nato and our other defensive alliances are important."—Reuter.

Atomic Reactor Shut Down

Ottawa, May 26.

Canada's giant atomic reactor at Chalk River, Ontario, has been shut down following an accident in which radioactive dust was spread throughout the interior of the building housing it, officials announced today.

The state-owned Atomic Energy of Canada, Limited, announcing the accident, which occurred last Saturday, said nobody was injured.

The reactor is expected to shut down for three to four weeks while the whole interior of the huge, 12-storey building is thoroughly examined and the radioactive dust cleaned up.—China Mail Special.

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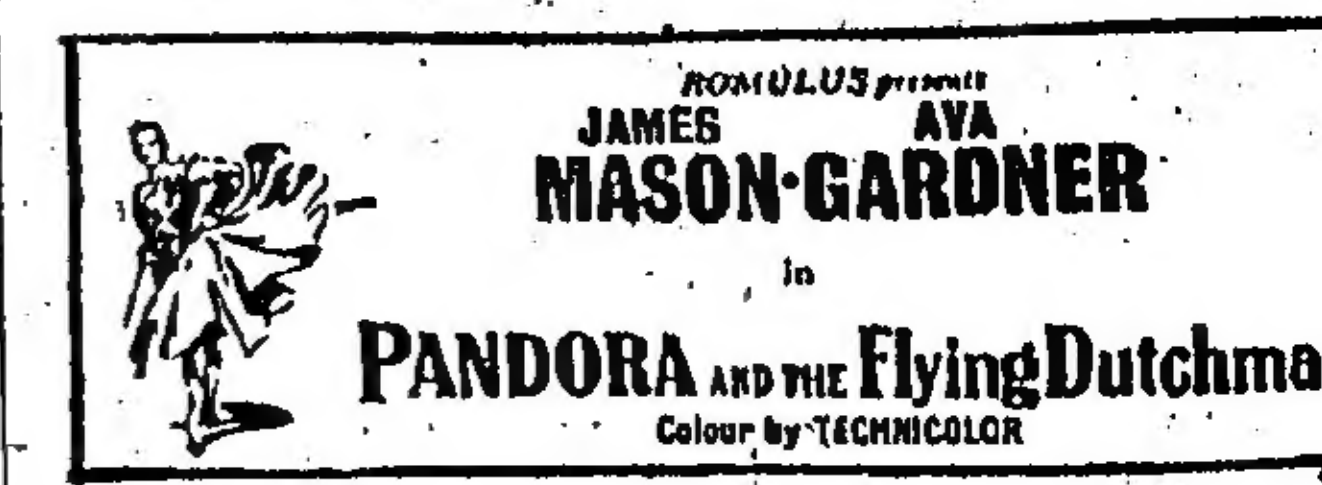
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PRESIDENT BOURGUIBA ASKS BRITAIN AND U.S. FOR ARMS

Tunis, May 26.

President Habib Bourguiba announced in a broadcast today that Tunisia would renew her complaint to the United Nations Security Council about the bombing by French aircraft of Sakiet Sidi Youssef on the Algerian-Tunisian frontier.

In a radio broadcast to the Tunisian people, he said he was forced to his decision by "the extremely grave situation raised by French troops in Tunisia." President Bourguiba declared he had rejected a French offer to begin withdrawing some French troops from Tunisia in two months' time.

"We cannot wait for ever," the President declared.

A crowd outside the Presidential Palace listening to a loud speaker relay cheered as the President told them Tunisia had decided to go before the Security Council again with her complaints against France.

At U.N.

Instructions to ask for an immediate Council meeting had already been sent to the Tunisian U.N. delegate, Mr. Mongi Slim, he said.

In New York the Tunisian mission said it was awaiting formal instructions from the Foreign Ministry before the Council be summoned into session. (Mr. Slim was in Washington.)

President Bourguiba announced that Tunisia had asked Britain and the United States to limit the risks of war.

He declared: "Faced with risks, more and more grave, of an extension of the Algerian war into Tunisia and the danger from French troops in Tunisia whom the Paris Government does not seem able to control, we have asked Britain and the United States to furnish us with arms to limit the risks of war."

Limited Reductions

President Bourguiba said the French offer of limited troop reductions in Tunisia had been made in a manner which today by the French Charge d'Affaires, M. Jean Pierre Bernard.

He had called on M. Bahl Lughgham, Secretary of State for the Presidency and Defence, and M. Sadok Mokaddem, Secretary for Foreign Affairs, and told them France was willing to withdraw a part of her 20,000 troops in Tunisia and another part later.

"These proposals were of no great importance, so we have rejected them," the President said.—Reuter.

Merger Of U.P. And I.N.S. Flayed

A Violation Of Monopoly Laws?

Washington, May 26.

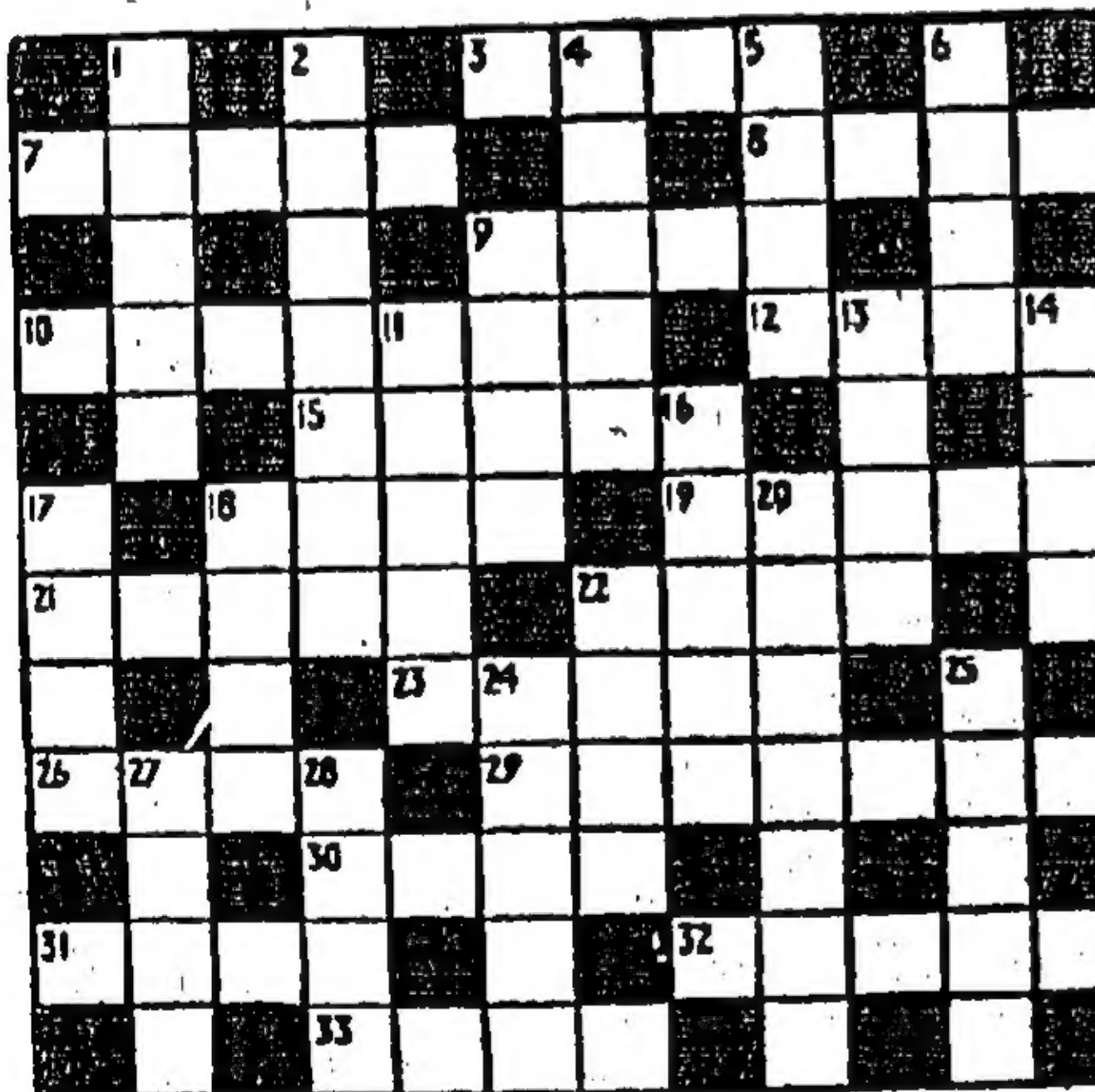
The chairman of the House of Representatives Judiciary Committee, Mr. Emanuel Celler, said today the merger of the United Press and International News Service had substantially cut down the public's opportunity to get news.

Mr. Celler commended the Justice Department's inquiry to see whether the merger violated anti-monopoly laws. He said the merger pointed up a need for passage of his bill requiring 90-day advance notice to the attorney-general before a merger took place.

"It is essential in a democracy that there be continued strong and healthy competition in the gathering and distribution of news," Mr. Celler said in a statement.

"Competition now has been greatly reduced. It may be substantially lessened (within the meaning of the anti-trust law). Undoubtedly, the public's opportunity to get news has been substantially diminished." If his 90-day advance notice requirement had been law, Mr. Celler said, "We would not have had this situation where there has been combination of these companies before the Department of Justice even became aware of the merger was contemplated." —China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Four-legged essayist (4).
 - and a sea-going novelist! (5).
 - It's said to put an end to prayer.
 - The tobacco-bird (4).
 - Do some supervision (7).
 - Sail-satisfied (4).
 - Crustacean found in Ireland (5).
 - France-Belgian river (4).
 - Accidental slip (5).
 - Wipe out (5).
 - Do what you're told (4).
 - S. African village (5).
 - Bronzes (4).
 - Here we are! (7).
 - Optical aid (4).
 - Game played by musicians (4).
 - Manage to dodge (5).
 - Cut long and deep (4).
- DOWN**
- Colour (5).
 - Talk to a golf ball? (7).
 - Like a White Leghorn, for instance? (5).
 - Purlins trousers (4).
 - What's on—and sometimes (4).
 - Start to search (this is a catch!) (4).
 - Smooth and glossy (5).
 - Owner of "37" (4).
 - Blue-haired (4).
 - Exclude a Society girl at the start (5).
 - What the loser gives the winner (5).
 - Spinner's tale (4).
 - Take off duty (7).
 - Though not winged, they're sometimes feathered (4).
 - Soldierly rows? (5).
 - Female bird? (5).
 - Really excited (4).
 - Hit out regardless (4).

MONDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Absorb, 7 Lair, 9 Breeze, 10 Dogma, 11 Earl, 13 Grenadiers, 15 12-14, 10 Oban, 19 Reluctances, 22 Trip, 24 A-side, 25 Share, 26 Lion, 27 Solver, 28 Down, 29 Brave, 30 Omega, 4 Bad 14, 6 Algerian, 6 Lion, 8 A-maze, 12 Lair, 13 Ghost, 14 Ninepins, 17 Arise, 18 Divers, 20 Earl, 21 Crane, 23 Rail.

Hairy Baby In The Oxygen Tent



Timothy, the 2lb. 10oz. premature baby nursed for a month in an oxygen tent in Bristol, England, Maternity Hospital, is today a sturdy 10lb. 10oz. which is nearly normal for a chimpanzee baby.

Baby Timothy, born five weeks early and one pound light, was fed with a pen filler on glucose and watered brandy five times a day until he was sturdy enough to take tinned milk.

It was a "life and death" decision which prompted Mr. Shepherd, chairman of a zoo animal's committee, to have Timothy moved to the maternity hospital within an hour of his birth.

Timothy is pictured with Mrs. Amy Jones, wife of a zoo keeper.

H-BOMB PROTEST MARCH ENDS

London, May 26. A 17-mile anti-H-bomb march from Oxford ended at Brize Norton today with the presentation of a protest petition to the commander of the Brize Norton U.S. Air Force Base.

The marchers, who had proclaimed themselves "Not anti-American" or anything else but rather "lovers of humanity," then held a rally against nuclear weapons in a nearby field.

A few students from Oxford were on hand to heckle the demonstrators here as they did when the march began in the town of Oxford yesterday.

But there were no incidents. Most of the marchers were Oxford townspeople.

A U.S. base spokesman told newsmen that the Air Force had "no reaction" to the march. —United Press International.

Sarit Wants More U.S. Aid For Thailand

Washington, May 26. Thailand's strong man, Field Marshal Sarit Thanarat, so far has been unable to persuade officials here that American economic and military aid to his country should be increased.

This was reported today by official sources who said that Marshal Sarit had asked particularly for more economic aid to counter what he described as intensified Communist efforts to infiltrate Thailand and subvert the government.

Explained

Officials said that the Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, and others in their talks with Marshal Sarit had explained that the U.S. business "recession," which has increased Congressional resistance to voting larger foreign aid funds, meant that it would be impossible to promise any increase in Thailand's share.

Thailand is scheduled to receive about \$24,000,000 in economic aid, plus an undisclosed amount of military assistance, during the fiscal year ending June 30.—U.P.I.

U.S. HIGH COURT RULING ON NEGRO JURY SERVICE

Washington, May 26. The Supreme Court today reversed the conviction of a negro for the murder of a white woman in New Orleans because negroes were deliberately excluded from the Grand Jury.

The decision may lead to a new trial for Freddie Eubanks. He had been condemned to death for the murder four years ago of Mrs. Mabel Clarkson.

Eubanks argued that total exclusion of negroes from Grand Jury service in Orleans Parish was a violation of his constitutional rights.

The High Court stayed Eubanks' execution last June until his appeal could be heard. Today's unanimous opinion was written by Justice Hugo L. Black.

"We are reluctantly forced to conclude that the uniform and long-continued exclusion of negroes from Grand Juries shown by this record cannot be attributed to chance, or to the fact that no sufficiently qualified negroes have ever been included in the lists submitted to the various local judges," Black said.

"It seems clear to us that negroes have been consistently barred from jury service because of their race."

PROCEDURE
Black made it clear that Eubanks does not necessarily go free, since the State "may indict and try him again by the procedure which conforms to constitutional requirements."

The decision did not set a precedent. The court has held that systematic exclusion from a jury of persons of the race of the accused is a violation of his constitutional rights.—U.P.I.

World Records Smashed

U.S. NAVY F4D-1 'SKYRAY' AIRCRAFT FLY HIGH

San Francisco, May 26. The Navy announced today that one of its supersonic Douglas F4D-1 Skyray jets has broken five official world aircraft climbing speed records, including four formerly held by France.

A spokesman said the delta-winged fighter-interceptor set the marks on May 22 and 23 at the Point Mugu Naval Air Missile Test Centre, going into near perpendicular climbs from a standing start.

The highest goal of 10,000 metres, or about 49,212 feet, was reached in two minutes, 38.05 seconds, the Navy said.

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PRO-BRITISH CIVIL SERVANTS IN S'PORE

London, May 26. The Singapore delegation has succeeded in eliminating from the final draft of their new constitution attempts by the British Colonial office to armour-plating the position of Singapore civil servants friendly to Britain.

The draft constitution for Singapore — Britain's chief South-East Asian base and commercial hub of South-East Asia — has been under discussion for a fortnight in London.

The Singapore delegation headed by Chief Minister Lim Yew-hock insisted that the agreement of April 1957 be followed without building in any new guarantee desired by several services either in London or Singapore. The Colonial Office draft also attempted to keep intact the present Public Services Commission, even after the new constitution comes into effect, presumably because it is considered to be more independent than one likely to be appointed by Singapore's new chief of state on the advice of the new government.—France-Press.

Hiroshima Invites Atom Bomber Crewman

Hiroshima, May 27. An American airman aboard the B-29 which dropped the world's first atom bomb on this city during the last few days of World War II will be invited to attend the 13th anniversary observance of the bombing this year, it was announced today.

A spokesman of the Atomic Bomb Victims Council of Hiroshima said today the Council at its meeting on Sunday decided to invite Captain Robert A. Louis, Maywood, New Jersey, for the anniversary observance.

Spokesman Heideichi Fuji said the Council decided to invite Capt. Louis, who was a member of the B-29 crew, commanded by Col. Paul Ebbetts, through the introduction of Rev. Kiyoshi Tanimoto, pastor of the Ryusen Church here.

LECTURES

Rev. Tanimoto toured the United States at the invitation of the American Methodist Church from 1948 to 1950 and delivered lectures on Hiroshima and the effects of the atom bomb. It was during this lecture, Fuji said, that Rev. Tanimoto met Capt. Louis at a television programme entitled "Your Life."

At that time Capt. Louis was said to have expressed to the Japanese clergyman his regrets the bombing had led to so much loss of life and destruction.

The Council was moved by the Captain's words and sympathy for the people of Hiroshima and decided to invite him to the anniversary observance, Fuji said.—United Press International.

Crowds Shout For Arms And Evacuation Of French Demonstrations In Tunisia

Tunis, May 26.

Crowds of anti-French demonstrators today marched to the Tunisian presidential palace demanding arms and the immediate evacuation of French troops. The demonstrations, described by Government spokesmen as spontaneous, were by groups of about 200 people each.

Some of them consisted exclusively of women, some of students and others of workmen. All chanted "Assilah" (arms) and "Aljala" (evacuation). The groups gathered in front of the presidential office on the edge of the Casbah.

Earlier today the French charge d'affaires, M. Jean Pierre Bernard, had talks with Mr. Bahl Lughgham, Secretary of State for the Presidency and Defence, and M. Sadok Mokaddem, Secretary for Foreign Affairs.

Official French and Tunisian sources would not comment on the subjects discussed, but usually reliable sources said the Tunisian minister had reiterated Tunisian demands for the withdrawal of all French troops here to an enclave around Bizerte naval base.

These troops—variously estimated at between 15,000 and 20,000 men—are at present scattered in garrisons mainly near the frontier area. The demonstrations today made it clear both in their chants and slogans and in the banners they carried that they wanted more than merely the withdrawal of the French to a Bizerte enclave.

They demanded "total evacuation." President Bourguiba yesterday declared a state of emergency throughout Tunisia following fighting between French and Tunisian troops in the southern part of the country. He alleged French bomb attacks and anti-French demonstrations.

French sources here tonight said five people were killed and 15 injured in weekend fighting at Remada, provoked, they said, by Tunisian attack on the fort of Remada.

The Tunisians, who claim the French launched an unprovoked bombing and strafing raid, had still made no casualty claims tonight.

Sources close to the Presidency said that the official reason for this was that "exact figures are not yet known." But they said another motive was to settle the present crisis.—Reuter.

A MARXIST MAGAZINE

Peking, May 26. The Eighth Congress of the Chinese Communist Party has decided to found a permanent publication devoted to Marxist ideology.

The magazine called "Hun Hsi" (Red Flag) is to be a bi-monthly counterpart of the Moscow "Kommunist" and will be directed by Chen Po-ta, Acting Member of the Politburo, Chinese Communist Party.—France-Press.

Vertical Take-Off

London, May 26. The prototype S.C.L. vertical take-off jet plane made its first "flight" today.

It went up to only a height of several feet, being attached to the ground by cables. The pilot later stated that the trial was conclusive.

The prototype S.C.L. is manufactured by the Short Brothers Company and powered by five Rolls-Royce jet engines, four of them for the vertical lift and one for horizontal propulsion.—France-Press.

World Records Smashed

U.S. NAVY F4D-1 'SKYRAY' AIRCRAFT FLY HIGH

San Francisco, May 26. The Navy announced today that one of its supersonic Douglas F4D-1 Skyray jets has broken five official world aircraft climbing speed records, including four formerly held by France.

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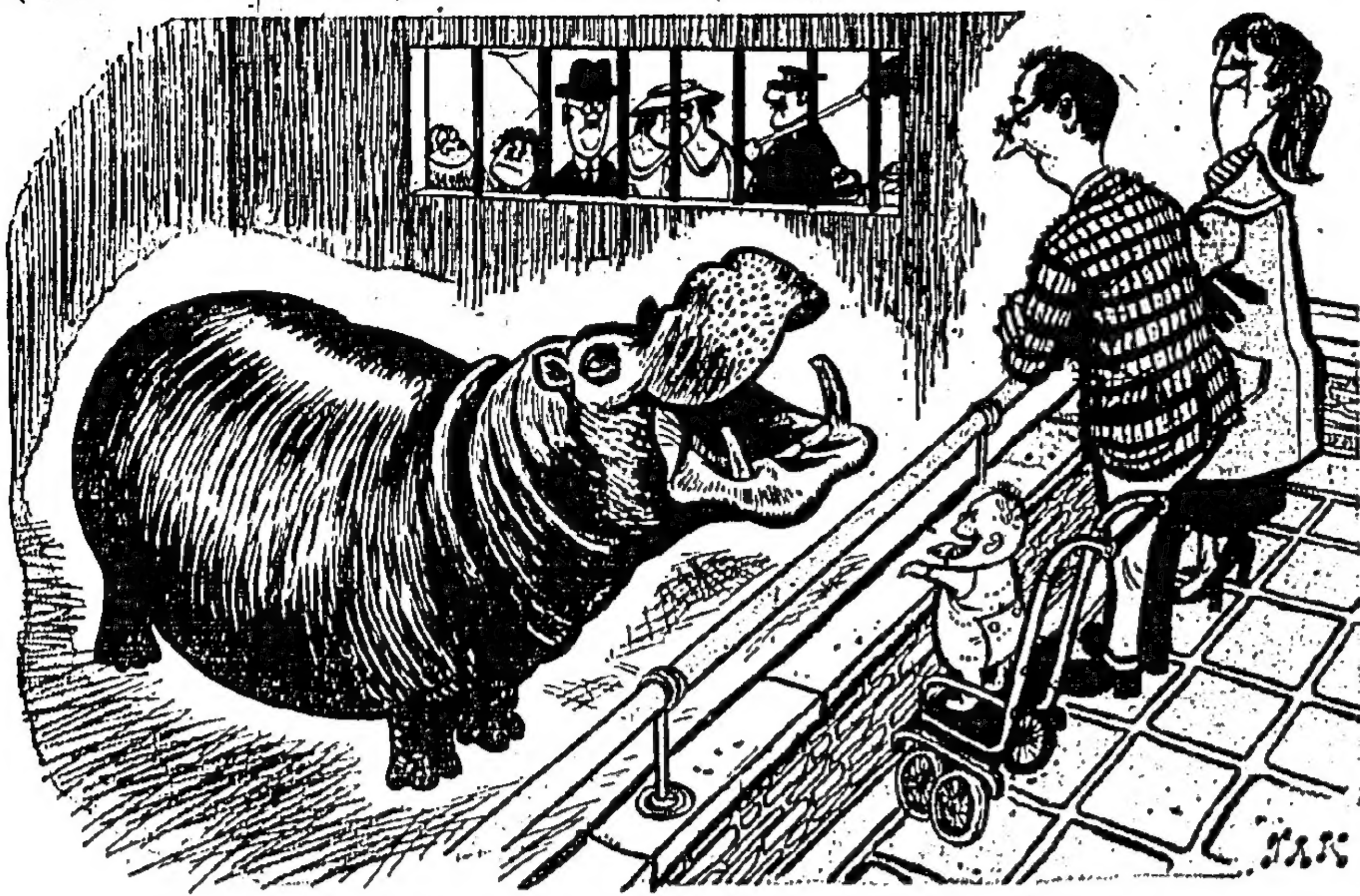
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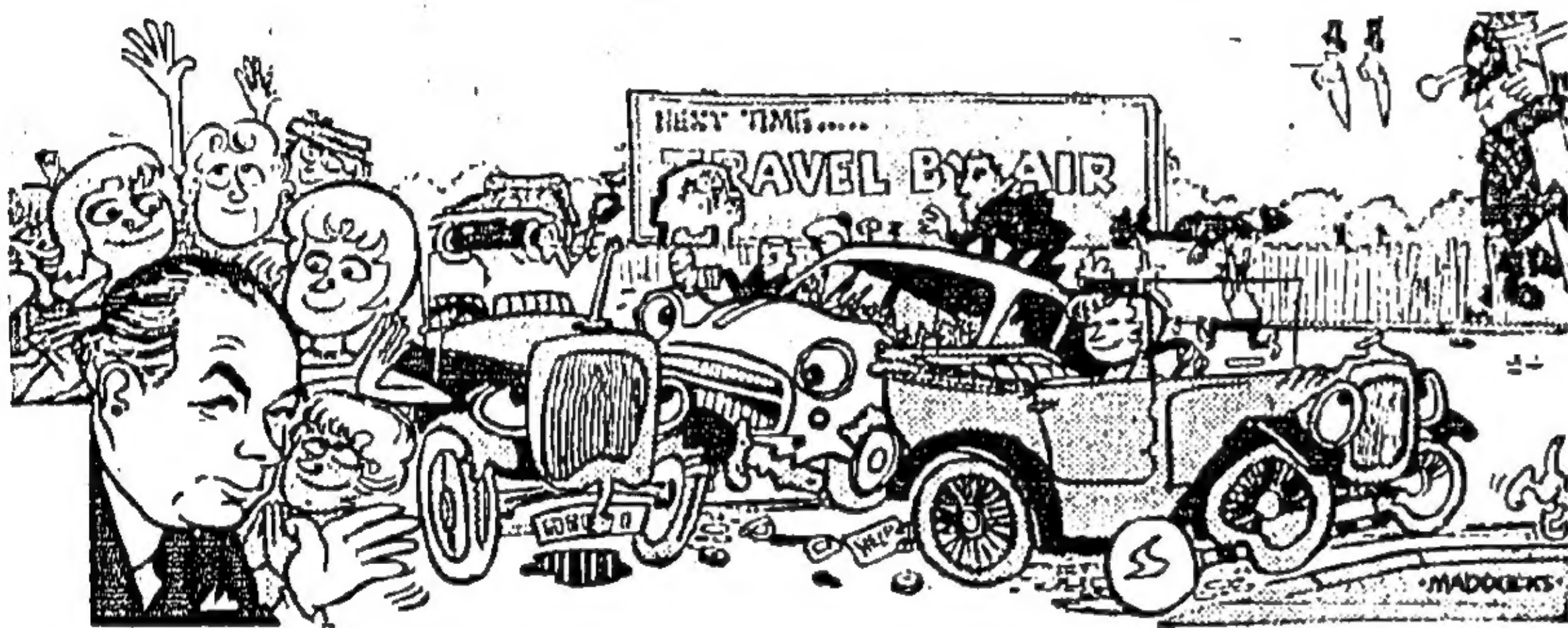
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"By the way, darling, is your mother eating with us tonight?"

BASIL CARDEW INQUIRY SHOWS... YES!—THE BEST DRIVERS OF THE WEEK—WOMEN!



THE unsung heroines of this fretful week are people whom many of us least expect to be praised—women drivers. I have been watching the women at the wheel this week. And remember it is on them that a big part of the business burden has fallen, taking children to school, shopping by car, collecting the stranded members of the family.

My verdict: women drivers have come of age. They are showing more common sense than the male.

Women make up more than a third of the drivers on our roads now—an astonishing post-war revolution.

They score

AS the howl of male protest rises, let me show you some of the women drivers' scoring points as I saw them this week.

I have seen women repeatedly give way to a car turning into the traffic stream when the mighty male will stop on it and close up to the crocodile ahead.

I have seen them beckon politely to help the other car when a man would refuse to give way, though seconds later he would be crawling like the rest. Women have given better traffic signals. They have shown

considerations. They have refused to be impatient, pressed, or rude.

They have, in fact, matured—in an age of sour, congested, irritable, and often ruthless motoring.

Nor does this praise of women drivers end here. A national survey has just been conducted in America of the views of women motorists.

More than 17,000 replies came in from organisations all over the United States. These replies showed that women's skill and courtesy are now being matched with a maturity of thought.

Safety

EXAMPLE: they were disabused with the cars they bought, their performance, the methods by which they are offered for sale, and after-sales service.

The survey showed that women are very concerned

about safety in motoring. Manufacturers were urged to build more safely into cars, to reduce horsepower and further reduce emphasis on speed.

Dislike

THEY also objected to the hundred-and-one pettifoggish gadgets and extras on a car; they stressed their dislike of the need to enlarge garages to take in the large monsters.

They complained about the difficulty in parking these 17-footer vehicles, and they thought that there was poor workmanship at both factory and repair stations.

I suggest that their findings were well thought out, reasonable, and of high merit. And I hereby pledge my future support for the much-maligned women of the wheel.

New idea tackles an old danger

NOW here's a thing. The Americans, newcomers to motor racing, have approved a startling safety precaution against engine and exhaust fumes.

These are often the causes of a driver's lassitude or collapse when taking part in a go-cycling motor race.

The precaution is the fitting of oxygen cylinders with masks for use by drivers in the three big California road races on May 30.

The small, portable cylinder will be fixed to the dashboards of the cars, and the driver will be able to reach for his mask when he feels fatigue.

In a bigger emergency—the danger of being overcome by fumes—he may strap on the mask, jet-pilot fashion, and be revived.

The National Association for Stock Car Racing announces

that oxygen cylinders will be available at 50 dollars (£10) each for the 200 drivers in the Memorial Day Races at Riverside. There are three 500-mile events for large, midsize and stock cars.

Fire

E. T. Reese, the track physician, says: "We overcame the fire hazard. We found that the terrible fumes from certain types of fuel—instead of petrol some of the cars use a mixture of methyl alcohol and nitromethane—were overcoming drivers enough to lower sensibility."

"This oxygen is a safety precaution, and protection, but not primarily a standard, although naturally clear minds and clear lungs will lead to better driving."

We shall see how it works.—Express.

FIGHTIN' AND A FUEDIN'

San Francisco.

A little girl's pigtail started a shooting feud that terrified a San Francisco pre-fab estate.

A janitor and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Breese, were fired of the neighbours' children bullying their 6-year-old daughter, Bobbie. One night recently they went next door, the janitor to one window with a shotgun, his wife to another with a revolver.

Then they opened fire and sprayed the family of Mrs. Aline Herbert with bullets.

Crowds of frightened people hindered police cars trying to get to the scene.

The terrified Herberts took cover, but before six of their children were wounded.

After the shooting, while Breese fled to the police for fear of being lynched, Mrs. Breese explained: "Bobbie had just come out of hospital. Other kids bullied her. It brought the feud to a head and we wanted to settle it. But I am sorry I shot the children."

With 23,000 miles behind me!

LOGAN LAY

in London again after his breath-taking world tour, flips back in time to the moments he'll never forget—and the people who made them

Magic Moments



The other is Lana Turner's. He had stolen it so she couldn't flee the country and escape his evil clutches.

"Whatever anyone says I want to say here and now, Mr. and Mrs. Hollywood, that Lana is a fine mother."

The audience applauded.

Mr. Winchell also gave a pro-British speech in my honour. Then he danced an exhibition mambo. It's a very good mambo dancer.

THE MOMENT when I won a care of imported French burgundy in a lottery in the Tokyo Press Club.

It presented a problem. If I had taken it with me I would have had to leave all my luggage, for it weighed 60lb., which is the maximum airline allowance.

If I had drunk it off quickly before leaving next day I would have been unable to travel. Or I might have been able to fly without a plane.

I'm just explaining the unexpected problems of a round-the-world traveller. I don't expect sympathy.

AND SO

GOODNIGHT!

I'll remember THE MOMENT when I couldn't sleep in sleepless New York so I dilled the number of a sleep clinic which advertises 'the services of a Lullaby Lady.'

Her syrupy recorded voice crooned this in my unbelieving ear:—

"Hello, this is your Lullaby Lady. Let me suggest one of my best sleep cocktails—the bath. But a very special kind. The tranquilliser bath. It must be exactly the right warmth 98 degrees as in nature's perfect prenatal baths. Relax in it for 20 minutes, no more, no less. Then pat yourself dry. Don't rub; slip right into bed. Now breathe deeply, regularly, slowly, and off you will go. Oh, I've lots of ideas, yours for the asking. Just write me, or better still come in and see me, your Lullaby Lady."

What Holden told me about women



American wife push her equally large husband into the sea and throw his surf board after him.

Perhaps she was just being matrimonially playful.

THE MOMENT in Agra, near Delhi, when I first saw the Taj Mahal. Yes, it was indescribably beautiful. Three quarters of it. The other quarter had been covered by scaffolding which had been erected for restoration work. Essential no doubt, but the scaffolding was a rickety contraption made of old wood tied together with bits of rope. An untidy bird's nest thrown up by 1958 India against the marble Taj building which seventeenth century India fashioned with matchless skill and artistry.

The contrast, I thought, was

shaming.

THE MAN, a Russian member of a trade delegation who complained to an hotel receptionist in Bombay:—

"The service I am getting is not good. You treat me like I am English. Or American. I complain."

THE DANCER

THE MAN, celebrated columnist Walter Winchell, who stood up on the stage at a Hollywood night club before a large audience and waved two passports, saying:—

"I got them from the police. One belongs to Stompanato."



CELEBRATED Hollywood film star William Holden said over a Chinese dinner in Tokyo:—

"I hate American women. I really hate 'em. They're too bossy. They think they can run everything. They don't want equality. They think they have superiority."

"They never will. All that happens to them is that they lose their femininity and charm. They become unnatural monsters."

"Of course there are exceptions but damn the rest I say."

His wife, who was present, is of course one of the exceptions.

I asked Holden, who recently spent five months in Britain filming "The Key," what he thought about our women.

The East's the place

"I worked nearly all the time and I didn't see much of your women but what I did see wasn't reassuring. You'll have to look out. I'm afraid Japan and the East are the only places left where they keep women in their proper place."

"There's an old English saying which too many of us men forget—

"A woman, a dog, and a walnut tree—the more you beat them the better they be."

Mrs. Holden who, I should point out, is attractive and unbruised, looked at him with unbroken affection.

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Grand Coup Is Not Accidental

By OSWALD JACOBY

THE grand coup is one of the most sensational plays in bridge, and in most instances declares itself into it. The remarkable feature of today's hand is that Henry Chanin of Atlanta noticed the possibility that the coup would be necessary and prepared for it at trick two by ruffing a diamond.

He saw no danger in the play since it seemed certain that

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None	52
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West had not opened a singleton king against a grand-slam contract.

Henry's next play was a heart to dummy's queen, and when West showed out, Henry's foresight was justified.

He trumped another diamond, returned to dummy with a spade and trumped the last diamond. This made a total of three ruffs and he held only one more trump than East. He led a second spade to follow, the coup was accomplished.

Henry led a third high spade and East discarded a club. So did Henry. A fourth spade was ruffed while East let a second club go.

Now Henry led a club to dummy's ace and spread his hand. He and East were each down to three trumps and all Henry had to do was to lead any card from dummy and overruff East.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ...By STELLA

Q—The bidding has been:
North Pass South Pass
1 Pass 2 Pass
3 Pass 4 Pass
You, South, hold:
AK2 7532 AK976
What do you do?
A—Bid three diamonds. Your partner has bid a new suit and you have good support for it.
TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues with a bid of three no-trump. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

YOUR BIRTHDAY ...By STELLA

TUESDAY, MAY 27

BORN today, you are a crumbler and must have a cause for which you can fight. Sympathetic, kindly, unselfish, gentle, you want to help all those less fortunate than yourself. You often become dependent because you feel you are not doing your share or that what you are attempting is without value. The 24th hour gives you a real gift for the written and the spoken word. You may find that the written word is the most effective. Set forth the ideas and the ideal. Let others, more practical, implement them. Fond of travel, it is likely that during your lifetime you will visit most of the far places on the earth. This will serve to quiet an otherwise restless nature, which must always be on the move.

Although you may not enjoy business and finance, you are a star have given you natural business acumen. You have that happy faculty of making money. Apply this to your career. Let your business be a source of pleasure. Let your money be a source of joy.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28

GERMINI (May 22-June 21)—A fine day to protect an original idea with excellent prospects for the future.
CANCER (June 22-July 21)—Combine social and business potentials with tremendous success. Friends can help further a career project.
LEO (July 22-Aug. 23)—Although there is a tendency to look for new partnership relations in business, first check all details of the project.
VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—There is a highly speculative trend to the day, so caution is advised, especially in partnership affairs.
LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Drive your personality to bear on some objective you are pursuing. The results will be excellent.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Fresh contacts in some business deal can be turned definitely to your advantage if you work things out.

This Funny World



"Smith's wife told him to ask me for a raise, dear—can I give him one?"

Women's World

London. MISS Hilda Harding, who is 42, has been appointed Britain's first woman bank manager by Barclays Bank, which she joined 24 years ago as a shorthand typist.

She will take over a branch which is to open next December at Hanover Street, Mayfair, and her chief clerk will be a woman.

About one-third of Barclays' employees are women, and several hold executive jobs. Mr. R. G. Thornton, general manager, said that the appointment of a woman branch manager was a further stage in the development of women's roles in banking.

The new branch, he added, would probably have a higher percentage of women staff than normal. Miss Harding's pay would be equal to that of a man with similar experience and qualifications.

SECRETARIAL POSTS

After working as a shorthand-typist at the High Wycombe branch of the bank for five years, she became a ledger clerk and later secretary. In 1918 she transferred to the office as secretary to the general manager.

She was one of the first group of women to attend Barclays' training school at Wimbledon. In 1950 she went through the administrative staff college at Henley.

Miss Harding said that when she joined the bank she had ambitions to rise to executive level, she did not expect any difficulties in dealing with men customers, even when overdrifts had to be refused. Her brother-in-law, Mr. L. C.

Bennett, is manager of the bank's Amersham branch.

NOW PINIKINIS!

London, May 26. BRITAIN'S loveliest girls will be parading along the beaches this summer in "Pinikinis."

That's the name for the newest style Bikinis, equipped with detachable pleated fronts.

—United Press International.

BLESS 'EM

New York, May 26. MRS. Nancy Perry searched her house high and low for the culprits who ate her cereal, chewed up her sofa and nibbled at her Bible.

Her hunt ended when she found four raccoons sleeping side by side in her bed. —United Press International.

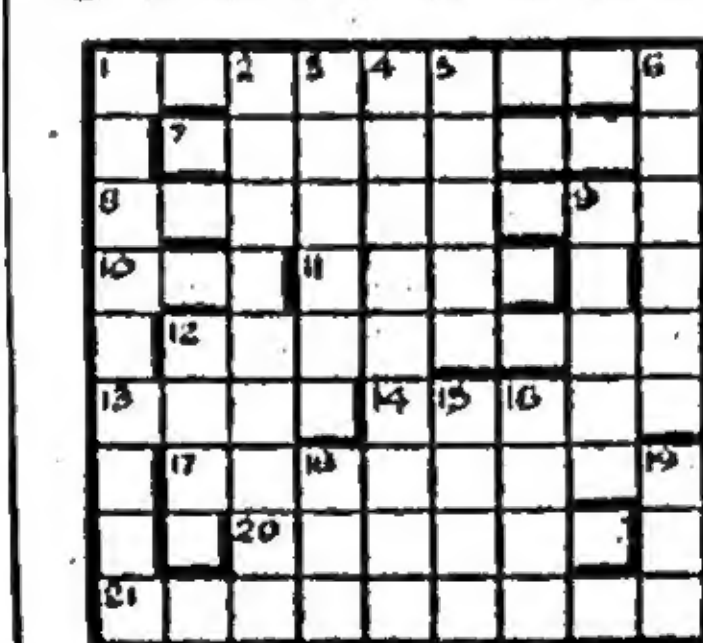
BRIDGE FLUKE

Durban. A million-to-one bridge deal occurred during a game between four women in Port Elizabeth, Cape Province.

Each hand received only two suits and the partners got the same suits—all thirteen in each.

Each hand had seven of one suit and six of another. "Our immediate reaction was that the bridge world should know about it," said Mrs. R. Loom, one of the players. —Express Service.

CROSSWORD



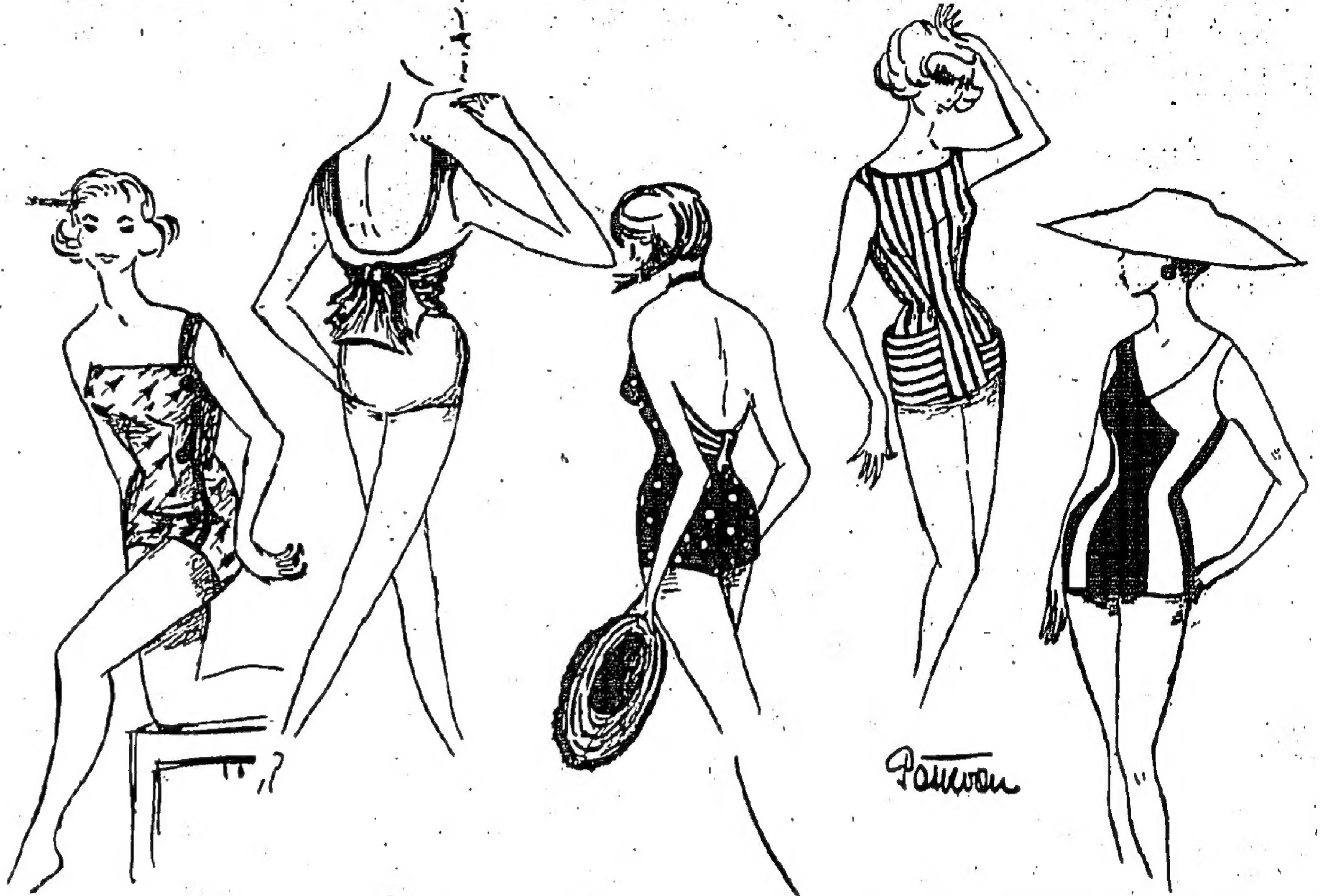
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3. Flower part. (4, 5)
4. British of beauty. (13)
5. Coins, red sometimes. (4)
6. Somewhat like (9)
7. Plagues, loathsome. (4)
8. Fruit. (6)
9. A language master. (10)
10. Powers. (13)
11. It occurs in a play of chance. (13, 4)
Down
1. There's a name for them somewhere. (5, 4)
2. Enter this way. (10)
3. Votes for. (10)
4. Ready for picking. (4, 5)
5. Big time. (13)
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7. Thorough. (4)
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By LEONARD BARDEN

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WOMANSENSE LOOK AT THESE!



FASHION CATERS FOR THE SMALL WOMAN

Are you 5 ft. 2 in. or less in height? If so, as Princess Margaret has proved, you can still wear all the newest fashion lines, say the manufacturers.

PRINCESS Margaret, less than 5 ft. 2 in. tall, and often featured on the list of the world's ten best-dressed women, has no hesitation in wearing almost all the new fashion lines.

The neglected field of the small woman is happily beginning to blossom, and at last there is a manufacturer (the only one so far) who is making coats and suits exclusively for the "pocket Venus." Since one-third of the women of Britain are under 5 ft. 4 in. in height it seems that there is still room for many more.

The secret of the success is that they think only in terms of the shorter woman and use a small model-girl as they work. There is no attempt to "size down" clothes to scale for the small woman as manufacturers did in the past. Instead, they begin by vetting a vast number of the newest designs, selecting elements carefully before putting them into production.

The new designs are methodically and cleverly styled for the small size, and adjusted

as necessary, with fittings on small live models. Special care has to be taken when choosing trimmings. Exaggerations are avoided, but the new trends are followed. In the forth coming autumn range there will be modified trapeze and cocoon coats, "ear suits" — all-important 3/4-length coats — and skirts. Wool velours, textured wools, tweeds and knitted fabrics are all being used.

Another manufacturer of small-sized coats has a woman designer who is strongly backing the trapeze line this season. "It suits almost everyone," she says. "Bigger women look slimmer because of the narrow shoulder line, and the flare-out hides large hips or other figure faults."

This designer believes that older women look as smart in the trapeze line as do their younger sisters. Again it is emphasized in this house that the design is specially for smaller women; large sizes are not cut down. Colours? "I like brownish shades, black and white." In the new range of suits for the smaller woman, age groups and figure types have been

considered. For the young girl there are waist-length, boxy jackets standing away to emphasise straight slim skirts. The more mature or not-so-slim can choose the cocoon line back, which is both flattering and concealing because it snugly tapers over the hip line. Even more slimming for those who need such help are smart, elongated waistcoat jackets.

Collars here are a little larger than usual, but are cut with elongated tapered revers to add to the long, slim effect. And here the manufacturers have no hesitation in using wool poodle cloths and tweeds.

The secret is that in a properly designed, cut and scaled garment the small woman can wear almost anything. Unfortunately, not nearly enough manufacturers cater for the really small woman, especially in the dress and the more expensive spheres. Buyers are justifiably scared of making major alterations on a larger garment since afterwards the proportions may look all wrong, and detail such as pockets may be in the wrong

place. Now let us take a look at the small-woman suits, which come direct from the beautiful Paris salon of Mme. Mangin. Here the theme is that of two-tone colour schemes. A "milk coffee" suit is topped by a "black coffee" velvet collar, a grey and white boxy suit is contrasted

by a plain white wool jersey tie. There are a number of manufacturers doing a good job for the small woman, but there still are not enough. Perhaps it is up to us — the pocket sizes — to bring some suitable pressure to bear? —PATRICIA DOUGLAS

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

A crooked rug is as disturbing to some people as a crooked picture. Check yours occasionally to see that they're running true to the floorboards.

When clean and dry, apply a kitchen wax to provide a hard, protective coating to resist soil and make any stains easier to remove.

Fitted percale crib sheets with knitted sides are for your baby if you move him often to another cot. The sheets hold the sheet firmly in place, and the item is no-iron.

Take off the leaves below the water-line in your flower arrangements. Decaying leaves poison the water and so shorten the life of the flowers.

To protect walls and woodwork around your cooking area from the brownish film accumulated by cooking fumes, wash them before the film becomes too heavy for easy removal.

In any paint-up operations you undertake this spring, remember that paint will not adhere properly to a dirty surface. Before beginning, be sure to wash the area thoroughly with hot suds and a wire brush.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Baron's House Guests

—They Came From The Land of Longhorthia—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, and Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, and Hlawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, knocked on the door of Baron Munch's house. Baron Munch was a famous traveller, explorer, scientist and cook. But, above all, he could tell a story almost better than anyone in the whole wide world.

While they waited for Baron Munch to open the door, Knarf happened to look up at the roof of Baron Munch's house. To his surprise, he saw someone sticking his head out of the chimney. At almost the same moment, Teddy noticed someone sticking his head out of the keyhole of the door.

Strange Happenings

While Knarf and Teddy exclaimed in astonishment at these two strange happenings, Hlawatha merely shook his head gloomily and said that people oughtn't to sit in chimneys or poke their heads through keyholes.

"We saw someone sticking his head out of the chimney," said Knarf.

"And we also saw someone sticking his head through the keyhole," said Teddy.

"And I think it was pretty scollab," said Hlawatha.

Baron Munch smiled.

He has guests.

"I'm glad you mention this," he said. "I've got two guests staying with me, I met them

while I was on a voyage to the Land of Longhorthia."

"Longhorthia?" repeated Knarf in a puzzled voice. "Where's that, Baron Munch?"

"Why," said Baron Munch, as he sat down and lit his Meerschaum pipe, "it's west of Australia and east of Afghanistan and north of Borneo and just around the corner from Tasmania."

"Gosh, that's faraway!" said Teddy.

But Hlawatha just kept shaking his head as though he didn't believe a word of any of this.

"Now in the land of Longhorthia — and sometimes it's called Shortland," said Baron Munch, "all the people are of either two sizes. They're either as tall as telegraph poles or as short as matchsticks."

Knarf and Teddy looked very interested. Hlawatha just blew his nose and yawned.

"Now the tall one," said Baron Munch, "can step over rivers and church steeples and roof tops. If they stand on their tip toes, they can almost always help themselves to a handful of clouds."

"And what about the small ones?" asked Knarf.

"The small ones," said Baron Munch, "play hopscotch over



Shorty likes to play hopscotch over clover blossoms.

Baron Munch opened the door. He called inside one of the rooms.

"Come here, please, Shorty! Come here, Longy!"

But no one came.

"Oh dear," said Baron Munch. "I'm afraid they've both gone out for a walk. Shorty is probably in the field, playing tag with a grasshopper, while Longy is a thousand miles away, sitting on top of a mountain and pushing clouds around with his fingers."

Rupert and the Silent Land—43



To Rupert's relief the wind has quite dropped so that the balloon goes just where he steers it and does not drift at all. Rising to a great height he gazes around and at length he spies the sheer pillar of rock where the hermit lives. The man has been watching for

his return. "Hi, I saw you enter that cloud!" he calls. "What did you find?" "I found plenty," laughs Rupert. "I'll come back and tell you all about it." And without pausing he steers the quiet balloon onwards until he sees the Professor in his garden.

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS AT ASIAN GAMES

Milkha Singh Expected To Be First Asian To Break 46 Seconds In 400 Metres

FOUR OTHER FINALS SCHEDULED

Tokyo, May 27.

In spite of dazzling performances by individual athletes and teams from other nations, the powerful Japanese contingent continued to pile up medals in the Third Asian Games and indications are that the boys and girls of the host nation will continue their victorious march towards an official point championship.

As the third day of competition in 14 sports opens in Tokyo, the Japanese have accumulated an impressive total of nine Gold, seven Silver and five Bronze medals to amass an unofficial point total of 136, 82 more than Nationalist China, their nearest rival.

As was expected, the star of track and field competition on Monday was the brilliant Indian quarter miler Milkha Singh.

The 28-year-old sprinter from the sub-continent clocked a record-shattering 46.0 in his 400-metre semi-final heat in spite of the fact that he put on the brakes towards the finish. The easy-spirited Indian is expected by experts to break 46 seconds in the final which is scheduled for later today.

The 800-metre final brought the huge throng at Tokyo's Olympic Stadium to its collective feet when Yoshitaka Maruya of Japan overtook Mahmud Khalik of Iran and Sim Sang-ok of Korea to win in 1:52.1, a new Asian record. Both Khalik, who finished second, and Sim Sang-ok, who was a split second behind the Iranian, established new national marks for their respective countries.

Upsets

One of the upsets of the day was provided by Sung Yong-joo, a previously unknown Korean who took the unusual jump with an amazing 24 ft. 8½ inches.

Abdul Khalik of Pakistan, who in pre-game predictions was touted as a world-beater, provided the disappointment of the day.

He was regarded as a sure winner of the 100-metre dash, but in spite of ideal track and wind conditions, the flying Pakistani could not untrack himself and finished out of the money. He offered no alibi.

The track and field schedule for today is highlighted by the 400-metre final and the possibility of a new record by Singh. Indications are he may break 46 seconds for the first time in Asia.

Other track and field finals today are the women's javelin throw, the 10,000-metre race, the men's shotput, the women's 80-metre hurdles and the 400-metre race.

Scare Of Its Life

In field hockey, India, who got the scare of its life on Monday when it barely bowed out Korea 2-1, meets Malaya today and continues to be favoured to carry home the championship.

In the other game of the day, Pakistan takes on Korea with the possibility of an upset looming large after Korea's strong bid for victory against India.

The volleyball competition, which has drawn big crowds, continues today with Japan facing China in the nine-man version of the game. In the six-man team play, Hongkong meets the Philippines and India takes on Iran.

In the Association football tournament, Korea, a team ruled in second place, had a fight on its hands to beat Singapore two goals to one on Monday and will have a day of rest today.

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Four players from the Philippines, including Davis Cupper Felisimo Ampon, reached the quarter-final round of eight in the lawn tennis section of the Games on Monday.

Ampon and his team-mate Raymond Devro are favoured to fight it out in the finals of the men's singles.

Pint-Sized

Ampon, the pint-sized court maestro from Manila, meets Susumu Matsura of Japan in today's featured quarter-final match.

The shooting competition will continue today with contest in rifle categories. On Monday, Japan took the lead over the favoured Philippines when Tetsushi Konomi of the host nation beat out Antonio Chua of Taiwan and Filipino champion Enrique Beech in the eighth round of the clay-pigeon category.

Cycling events scheduled for today are the 1,000-metre scratch, the tandem final and competition for third place in the 4,000-metre pursuit race.

The boxers of the 20 competing nations, which start the glove laundry tomorrow, are scheduled to take their physical examinations today. —France-Press.

PI Firm Favourites For Basketball Title

Tokyo, May 26.

As the qualifying round of the basketball tourney of the Third Asian Games nears completion, the competition has run true to form and it appears certain that the six teams which will fight it out in the final round-robin for the Asian title will be the Philippines, Thailand, Japan, Singapore, Nationalist China and Korea.

The Philippines, which has before it an "easy" contest against Malaya on Tuesday, figures to end the qualifying round with a score of two victories and no defeats.

Nationalist China with victories over Indonesia and Cambodia; Korea with wins over the same two teams; and Japan and Singapore with triumphs over Hongkong are the other undefeated teams.

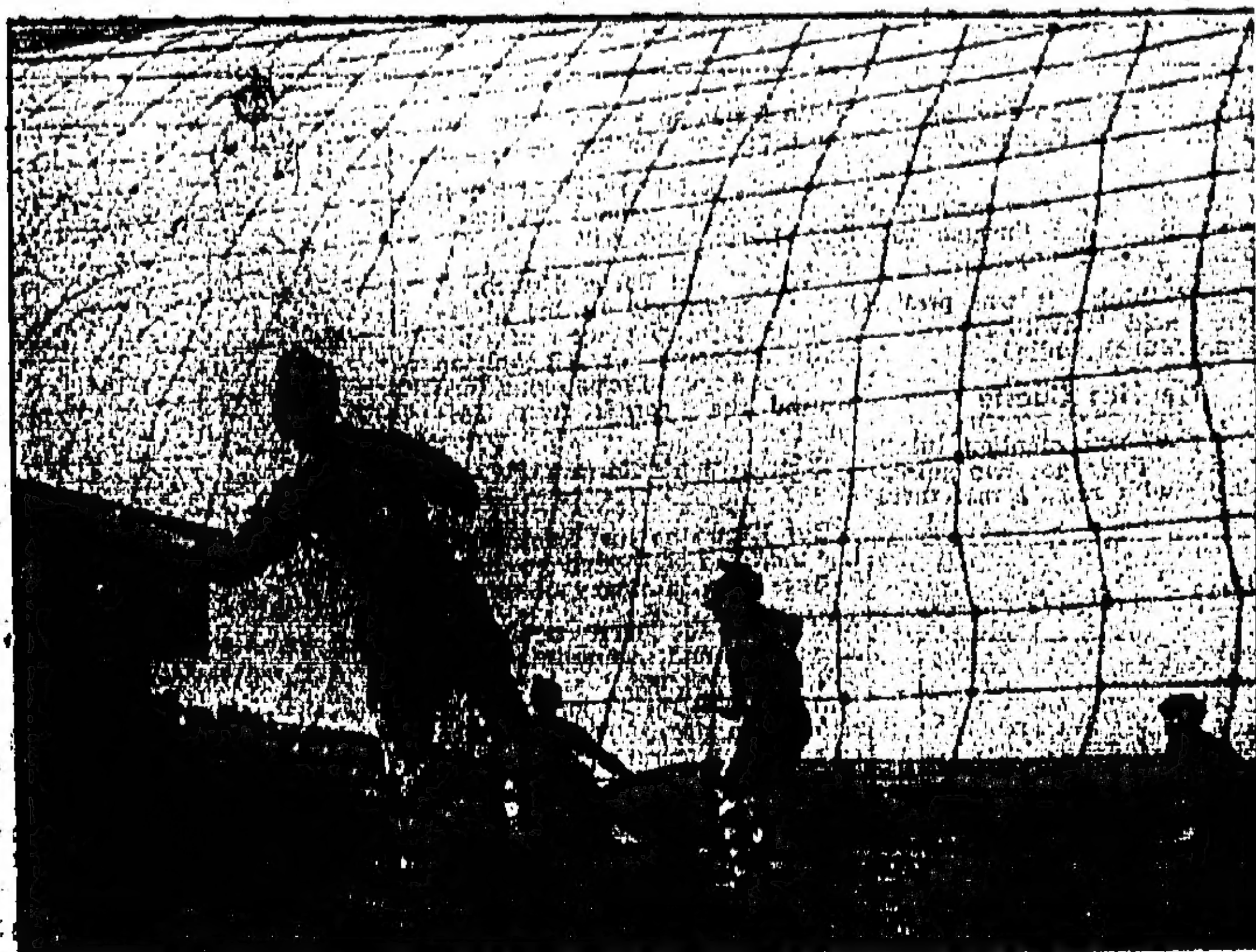
There are no upsets predicted for the Tuesday basketball schedule, as on the form shown so far, in the tournament, the class of play has been established along definite lines.

Out of Running

Experts who have viewed the performances of Malaya, Hongkong, Cambodia and Thailand consider them completely out of the running for the title, which they are agreed will go back to Manila with the fast-breaking quintet from the Philippines.

After viewing all 10 teams in action, the consensus of expert opinion is that the only teams which have possibilities of upsetting the Philippine juggernaut are Korea and Japan, with Nationalist China having "an outside chance." —France-Press.

HONGKONG'S FIRST ROUND TRIUMPH



Hongkong's soccer team defeated the Philippines 4-1, in their first round match at the Asian Games last Sunday to gain a good start towards a possible gold medal. The Hongkong eleven led all the way and at half-time the score was 2-0.

Photo shows Wai Fatt-kim, the Hongkong goalkeeper (No. 1) making a good save. Also in the picture is the Hongkong fullback Lee Ping-chiu (No. 3). —AP Asian Photo.

Whitsun Racing At The Valley



FAVOURITE WINS.—Photo shows the start of last Saturday's Race No. 2 (Saiyungpun Handicap) which attracted the biggest field of 17 ponies in the afternoon's programme. This was won by top favourite, Pretender (ridden by H. K. Hung and shown by the arrow in the above picture) which pays a dividend of \$14.70.—China Mail Photo.

Japan Wins Gold Medal

Tokyo, May 27.

Ryaji Yoshida of Japan today won the flyweight wrestling Gold Medal in the Asian Games competition here. —France-Press.

Sports Round-up

ARTHUR ROWE TO MANAGE PORTSMOUTH

Arthur Rowe, the former Spurs' boss who has been doing a good job as chief scout for West Brom, stands an odds-on chance of taking over at Portsmouth—If he's interested.

Arthur was the man Pompey had in mind before they appointed Eddie Lever to succeed Bob Jackson.

I should have thought Reg Frewin would be a firm favourite for promotion. The former Portsmouth centre-half-back has been acting as assistant-manager for two years.

As for the other Arthur Rowe in sport I fail to understand why he prefers spinning 10lb weights around in the evening for fun after wielding a 14lb. smithy's hammer at work all day when he could get into Soccer's big money class as a full-back.

This well-built Barnsley youngster refused terms for Rotherham to concentrate on shot putting with the Rome Olympics as his target.

THE BEST

One would expect a good goalkeeper to be good in the field at cricket. Billy Griffiths, assistant secretary of the MCC, says of Jim Standen, the Arsenal reserve. "He is the finest English fielder I've ever seen."

When Jim was on the Lord's ground staff he earned modest fame by his brilliant fielding in a Test match.

Standen, stand-in for Jack Kelsey at Highbury and a leg break bowler from Heris, is now with Worcestershire.

Notable absences from FIFA's World Cup list of referees is Leo Horn, of Holland. Apart from being a sound referee well known to crowds in England Leo is a prominent Dutch equestrian performer with a preference for Irish-trained horses.

Gordon Pirie Wins British Games Two Miles Event

FOUR NEW RECORDS SET UP

London, May 26.

Putting in a devastating finishing burst, lanky Gordon Pirie, of Britain, won an international two miles race by inches in a photo-finish with Miklos Szabo, 29, of Hungary, in the British Games here today.

Both Pirie and Szabo were timed at eight minutes 46.4 seconds.

Thobson, who failed to qualify in the inter-counties mile held on Saturday and was determined to redeem his prestige by winning today, finished third in eight minutes 47.4 seconds.

The electrical timing apparatus showed that Pirie had beaten the Hungarian by 20th of a second. The time was comparatively slow but the track was soft after heavy rain earlier in the day.

The 20,000 holiday crowd, celebrating Whit Monday under cloudy skies, saw Germany win the 440 yards hurdles through Heinrich Jantz in 53.1 secs; John Wright of Britain beat several continental cracks to win the 440 yards in 48.3 secs; and Peter Radford, the British schoolboy win a 100 yards international in ten seconds.

Other Winners

Other noteworthy winners were Hugh Ford (Sussex) with a fast six miles in 28 mins. 31.2 secs; a speedy victory for Dave Keir (Midlothian) in 21.7 secs; a clever mile by Olympic middle distance runner Brian Hewson (Sussex) in 4 mins. 0.5 secs, which is a new Championship performance; a fine high jump by G. A. Miller (Sussex) who cleared 6 ft. 4 ins. for a new Championship record; a victory for Olympic steeplechase champion John Disley, who broke the 3,000 metre steeplechase record in clocking 8 mins. 34.4 secs; and a second victory for Stan Vickers (Kent) in the two miles walk in 13 mins. 48.0—a new Championship record. He had won the seven miles walk on Saturday.

Surrey regained the County Championship which they lost last year for the first time since the war.—Routier.

INTERNATIONAL ATHLETICS

London, May 26. Britain's J. Wright won the international 440-yard in 48.3 seconds, followed by Czechoslovakia's J. Jirasek in 48.8 and France's Jacques Dogate in 49.5. —France-Press.

Kansas City Athletics Score 5-4 Victory Over Baltimore Orioles

New York, May 26.

Forty-two-year-old Murry Dickson won his own ball game by slapping the first pitch in the 10th inning over the left field wall to give the Kansas City Athletics a 5-4 victory over the Baltimore Orioles today.

The blow capped a sterling relief role in which the 148-pound veteran had blanked the Orioles for six and two-thirds innings. Dickson struck out five and allowed only four hits in coping his third victory against one loss since being picked up as a free agent.

Dickson's smash, which barely cleared the left field barrier, was the lone tally off Arnold Portocarrero, a former Athletic pitcher who was dealt to the Orioles a month ago. Dickson's 11th in a Major League baseball career spanning almost two decades.

Portocarrero came on for starter Connie Johnson in the sixth and had allowed but two hits until Dickson's homer. Jim Busby's grand-slam home run in the fourth followed a single by Bob Nieman and walks to Gus Triandos and Al Pihlak. The blow came off Athletic starter Ralph Terry, who was chased with a four-run rally in that inning.

His First Homer

The AS scored three runs in the bottom of the fourth on a two-run homer by Bob Marlyn, followed by Hector Lopez's double, an error and two infield outs.

Harry Chitt hit his first homer of the year in the fifth to double it 4-4. After that Portocarrero and Dickson battled evenly until the try reliever's winning out.

It was the only game played in the American League.

Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE (10 Innings)
Baltimore . . . 0-0-0-0-0-4-2-1
Kansas City . . . 0-0-1-0-0-1-3-0-0
Johnson, Portocarrero (6) and Triandos, Terry, Dickson (4) and Chitt, Wipac (2) . . . 1-2-2-2-2-2-2-2-2-2
Marlyn (2nd), Chitt (1st), Dickson (1st).—United Press International.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Tennis: Division: CRC (1) v LAC, HKCCA v KCCA (2), Urban C v Rectorio, CRC (2) v KCCA (1), KCCA v HKCCA.
Baseball: Division: LAC (1) v CRC, NCAA v LAC (2).
Boxing: Division: HKFC v KCC, 7.30 p.m.
Division: HKFC v IRC, 7.30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Tennis: Division: HKCCA v CRC (1), CRC (1) v LAC, HKCCA v CRC (1), KCC v LAC, Rectorio (1) v Rectorio (2), CRC (2) v CRC (2).
Baseball: Division: USNC v CRC, Urban C v Rectorio.

Dates For Blackpool's Matches

The Blackpool Football Team has decided to accept an invitation from Hongkong to come here for a series of two matches.

The Hongkong Football Association has received a telegram from the English team setting out two sets of dates for the two matches—June 8 and 9 or June 8 and 10.

The Association is calling an emergency meeting of its Interport Committee this evening to discuss the offer of alternate dates.

The meeting is scheduled to be held at the Association premises at Sports Road at 5.45 p.m. today.

Davidson Beaten In Berlin

Berlin, May 26.

Poland's Vladimir Skonecki and West Germany's Edda Buding won the Men's and Women's singles in the West Berlin International Tennis Tournament today.

Skonecki beat Europe's top player, Sweden's Sven Davidson, 6-4, 6-2 and 6-2 in the semi-final and Buding beat Italy's Lucia Bassi 6-2 and 6-0.

Davidson had a pulled tendon. Germany's Renat Ostermann and Inge Peimann won the Women's Doubles when they beat Margaret Carter (Australia) and Gertrude Zehden (Germany) 6-1 and 6-2. —France-Press.

No Cash Prizes At World Event

Stockholm. No individual prizes can be distributed during the World Cup tournament, according to FIFA. The question was brought up when a big Swedish clothes concern offered to put up a prize for the best member of the Swedish World Cup team.—United Press.

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A Grand Fifth Wicket Partnership

WATKINS AND WALKER STAGE A MAGNIFICENT GLAMORGAN RECOVERY

Cardiff, May 26.

A fifth wicket partnership of 121 in 125 minutes by Alan Watkins and Peter Walker enabled Glamorgan to declare with their score at 175 for six wickets at tea in their match against the New Zealanders here today. Watkins the 36-year-old former England all-rounder and his 22-year-old partner staged a magnificent Glamorgan recovery after four wickets had toppled for 29.

Watkins was undefeated with 78 at the declaration. Walker hit 62, two runs better than his previous highest first class innings. He hit one six and nine fours.

After the heavy rain, which completely washed out play on Saturday, today's improved conditions drew a good Bank Holiday crowd to see the game get under way on its second day.

Thrills

The New Zealand bowlers lost no time in providing them with thrills. Gilbert Parkhouse went with the score at two and—despite the extreme caution of the county batsmen who could score only ten in the first 30 minutes—the wickets continued to tumble. The score moved to 14 for three and then 29 for four and the stage was set for the Watkins-Walker fightback. They began slowly and at lunch the score was still only 53 for four. But with the interval over they threw aside

caution and staged an all out attack which produced 50 runs in 25 minutes.

After Watkins dismissed Parkhouse, his defence was sound and he produced delicate glides and punishing cover drives. Only excellent New Zealand bowling kept his score down.

Cave was the tourists' outstanding bowler. At lunch his figures were 19-12-6-2. He finished with two for 33 from 27 overs.

The New Zealanders scored 77 for one wicket by the close, moving to within 98 runs of the Glamorgan total.

Loosely

The county bowled loosely in the early stages of the tourists' innings and D'Arcy and Meale hit splittily, the 50 going up in 40 minutes. Meale was particularly enterprising. He hit Walker for a six and two fours early in the innings.

The partnership was broken at 56, when Meale was caught behind the wicket. Harford joined D'Arcy and they were still together at the close.

The Scoreboard

GLAMORGAN FIRST INNINGS

W. G. Parkhouse, c Sparling	1
B. Cave	6
B. Hedges, lbw b Alabaster	4
D. Ward, c Peirle b Macgibbon	3
C. Devereux, lbw b Cave	3
A. Watkins, not out	78
P. Walker, c and b Sparling	62
J. Pressdee, c Peirle b Moir	8
Extras	13
Total (for six wickets declared)	175

Fall of Wickets: 1-2, 2-10, 3-13, 4-29, 5-150, 6-175.

BOWLING

	O	M	R	W
Macgibbon	22	10	23	1
Cave	27	14	33	2
Alabaster	19	4	33	1
Held	4	1	7	0
Moir	10	5	21	1
Sparling	10	6	13	1

NEW ZEALAND 1ST INNINGS

J. W. D'Arcy, not out	29
T. Meale, c Evans, b Pressdee	35
N. S. Harford, not out	12
Extras	1
Total (for one wicket)	77

BOWLING

	O	M	R	W
Evans	9	3	14	0
Walker	7	1	26	0
Pressdee	15	7	33	1
Wooler	4	4	0	0
Shepherd	7	5	3	0
Devereux	2	2	0	0

—Reuter.

Surrey Well Placed For Their Fourth Successful Win

London, May 26.

Surrey the reigning champions are well placed for their fourth successive championship win, thanks to a superb third wicket partnership of 261 in 170 minutes at Trent Bridge today between Peter May and Bernard Constable.

May hit the Nottinghamshire attack with a variety of strokes and scored 103 in five minutes—less than three hours hitting 24 boundaries. Constable who batted just over three hours was unlucky to be caught behind the wicket when four short of his century, having hit seven fours.

Surrey who finished the day 148 ahead with six wickets to fall had earlier captured the last six Nottinghamshire wickets for the addition of 46 runs. Tony Lock finishing with five for 44.

A rain-affected pitch delayed the start at Lord's until ten time. Then, Sussex collapsed against the Middlesex pace attack for the second time in the match and at one stage had lost five wickets for 14 runs in less than an hour.

Jim Parks (33) and Ronnie Bell (29 not out) saved the situation with a six wicket stand of 67 in 95 minutes. Alan Moss with two for one in six overs and John Warr with two for three in 4.1 overs were the men responsible for the Sussex debacle at the start of their innings.

A Good Start

Hampshire collapsed against the bowling of Kent offspinner Colin Page, who currently heads the English bowling averages. Page took seven for 37 after West Indian Roy Marshall and David Blake had given Hampshire a good start with 84 for the first wicket in 85 minutes, but the side only totalled 131.

Fred Gardner, the Warwickshire opener, showed his usual patience while scoring 122 in 265 minutes at Derby. He shared a third wicket stand of 101 with his skipper Michael Smith, again in good form with 73.

Lancashire continued to dominate the Roses match and gained a first innings lead of 74 at Leeds despite a fiery spell from Yorkshire's Fred Trueman that brought him four wickets in 22 balls.

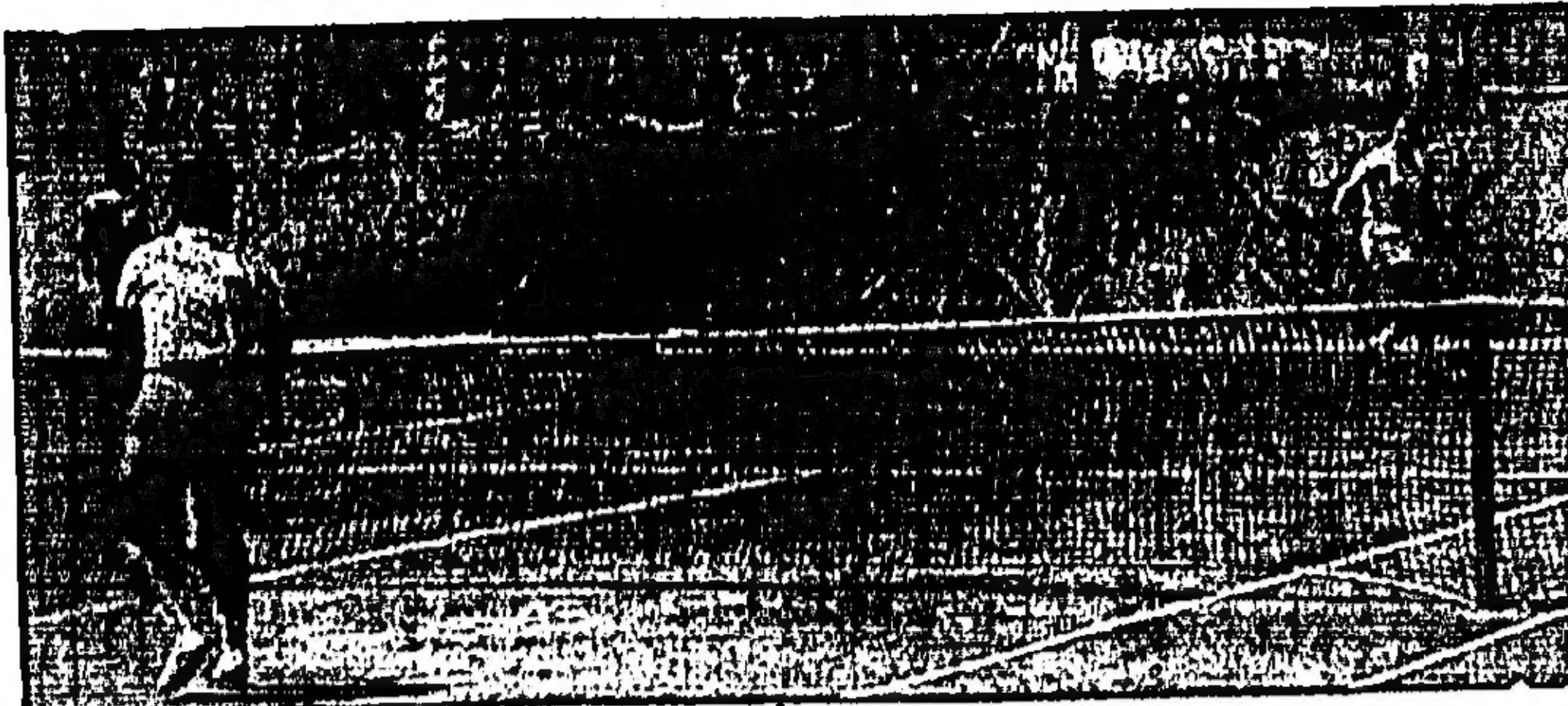
At Lord's: Sussex 78 and 60 for seven. Middlesex 180. At Romford: Worcestershire 171 and 17 for two. Essex 206 for seven declared (L. Seville 69).

At Oxford: Oxford University 201 for eight declared (T. Hall five for 62, and 170 for three). R. Jordan 51 not out. Free Foresters 91. (D. Pichard five for 34).

At Trent Bridge: Nottinghamshire 188 (T. Lock five for 44). Surrey 334 for four (T. Clark 40, P. May 163, B. Constable 86).

At Derby: Derbyshire 331 for four declared (J. Kelly 63, D. Carr 53 not out). Warwickshire 265 for six (M. Smith 75, F. Gardner 122). —Reuter.

EDWIN TSAI IN TOKYO



In the first round of the Men's Singles tennis event at the Asian Games, Hongkong's Edwin Tsai beat Yesalam Aresham of Iran by 7-9, 6-2, 6-1. Tsai was later eliminated by 5-7, 3-6, by Felisimo Ampon of the Philippines. Photo shows Tsai sending a hard shot across to the backhand in his match against Aresham.—AP Asian Photo.

Brichant Strikes Another Blow For European Tennis

UPSETS FRASER IN FRENCH TOURNEY

By AUBREY HIGGS

Paris, May 26.

Jackie Brichant struck another blow for European tennis when he eliminated Neale Fraser, the Australian Davis Cup man, from the French Lawn Tennis Championships here today.

The 28-year-old Belgian, who learned his first tennis strokes against a wall in his back garden, wore down the second-seeded Australian in a centre-court duel lasting nearly three hours. He won 5-7, 5-7, 7-5, 6-0, 6-3, to become the first man to reach the semi-finals.

The big holiday crowd, who yesterday saw their own hero Robert Haillet topple America's Budgie Patty, thrilled today to Brichant's courageous rally when all seemed lost.

After trailing by two sets and 2-5 in the third, the Belgian threw everything into attack and slowly climbed back to master his formidable opponent.

Next Round

In the next round Brichant will meet the winner of today's other quarter-final match between Mervyn Rose of Australia and Pierre Darmon of France. A heavy shower halted this

game with Rose 3-1 up in the first set.

Results

Results in the French lawn tennis championships today included: Men's Singles—Quarter-Final J. Brichant (Belgium) beat N. Fraser (Australia) 5-7, 5-7, 7-5, 6-0, 6-3. M. Rose (Australia) led P. Darmon (France) 3-1 — rain curtailed play for the day. —Reuter.

THE 'OTHER FIGHTER' WHO MADE THE TOP GRADE

The Story Of Joe Brown

By DON SMITH

Houston, May 15.

The world's lightweight champion leaned back against the trunk of the big oak tree and sucked a lemon. He had just finished several hours of hard work before a crowd of better than 250 fight fans who had turned up at his YMCA camp to watch him tune up for his title defence against Ralph Dupas of New Orleans.

"Man, I've fought main events before crowds not much larger than this one today," the little negro from Baton Rouge, said wryly.

Perhaps Joe Brown was thinking of the time in 1947 when he fought—and lost—to later featherweight champion Sandy Saddler for a purse of \$400. Or in 1951, when he was the world's number two lightweight contender, when he stopped highly-rated Tommy Campbell in one round, only to split a total purse of meagre \$4,000.

Or even later, slightly more than a year ago, when Brown had won the lightweight crown with a split decision over Wallace (Bud) Smith in New Orleans. He was still a nobody. They called him the "Unknown Champion".

Today, after three little defences and three knockout victories, they compare him with the other ring greats who once wore the same crown—Henry Leonard, Henry Armstrong, Tony Canzoneri, Barney Ross, Lou Ambers.

Blasphemy

A year ago, such blasphemy would have won the offender ostracism by the boxing fraternity.

Joe Brown is a soft-spoken, small-boned man. He was born in the Louisiana Bayou country 31 years ago.

An outstanding halfback at McKinley (Negro) High in Baton Rouge, Brown signed for his first fight in 1943 against the Japanese in the Pacific.

As a member of the US Navy, Brown took part in seven invasions. In between action, he found time to try boxing, and fought and won 16 service bouts, including the all-services lightweight championship.

When he was discharged, Brown tried his hand at a number of jobs, but he eventually turned to boxing to make a living. From the very first, he went in against the best. He was the "other fighter" they matched against the names in the business.

Up through the ranks, Brown fought them all—Jimmy Carter, Arthur King, Freddie Dawson, Saddler, Campbell. He finally made the list of top three contenders and stayed there until 1952.

Out Of Business

On October 2 of that year, George Aroujo—who had been on the floor the round before and in trouble already in that round—planned home a right to the jaw and Brown was out of business as a top lightweight contender.

Even after Brown won the championship from Smith, all the sportswriters could recall about him was the knockout loss to Aroujo.

"May be they'll always want to hold that against me," Brown mused. "It's like panning. S. Maglie for a game in which he was knocked out of the box five years ago."

The loss to Aroujo cost Brown a title shot against Carter and forced him to campaign in the Caribbean, where he knocked out featherweights, lightweights, welterweights, and even one middleweight.

But the times have changed for Brown. Now, even his training sessions draw good crowds. He is the Champion of the World, a Champion that everybody knows.—United Press.

YESTERDAY'S TEASER TIP

Our Teaser Tip for the last meeting 'This one should be set for victory' (Precious Gem) came second and paid \$8.50.

DUMAS HOPES TO CLEAR 7 FT. 5 INS.

By W. F. TYREE

Charlie Dumas of the University of Southern California, who holds the official world high-jump record, hopes some day to clear seven feet five inches.

Dumas set the world standard of seven feet 1½ inch in the summer of 1950 and went on to set an Olympic record of six feet, 11½ inches during the 1950 games.

Yuri Stepanov of Russia cleared seven feet 1½ inches last year, but that leap has not been recognised yet because he used a special type of shoe on his take-off foot to provide more spring.

So Dumas, a good-natured 20-year-old who stands six-one still is the first man in track history to high jump seven feet without artificial aid.

Will Dumas try to surpass Stepanov's unrecognised mark? Are there mental hazards when the cross-bar is placed at seven feet or higher?

"I haven't any particular aim," he said. "I just jump. But I have worked two inches higher every year since I started jumping in the ninth grade. I hope I can get up around seven feet, five inches. I don't think there is any barrier."—United Press.

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The Stewards have ordered a batch of 100 Australian Subscription Ponies to race in 1959 and they now invite Members to subscribe for them.

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By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

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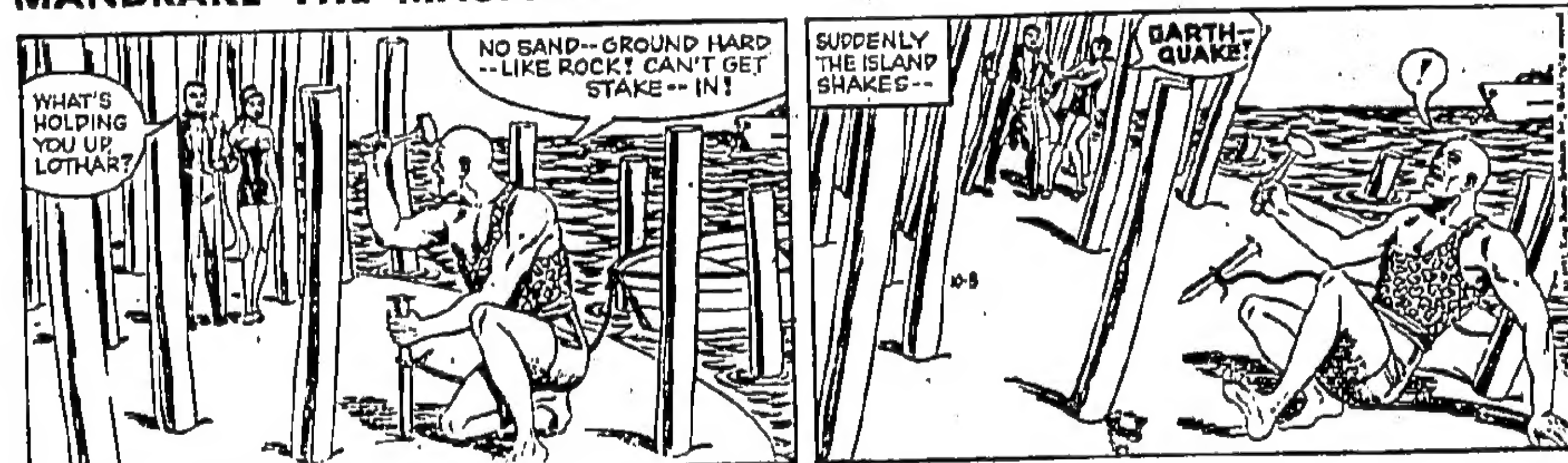
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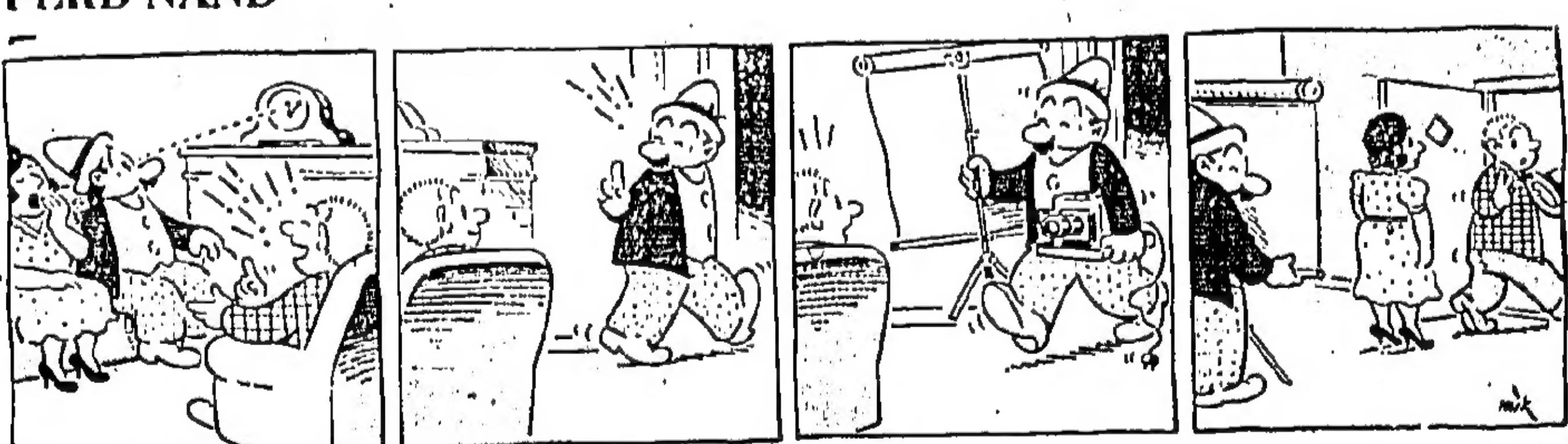


By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



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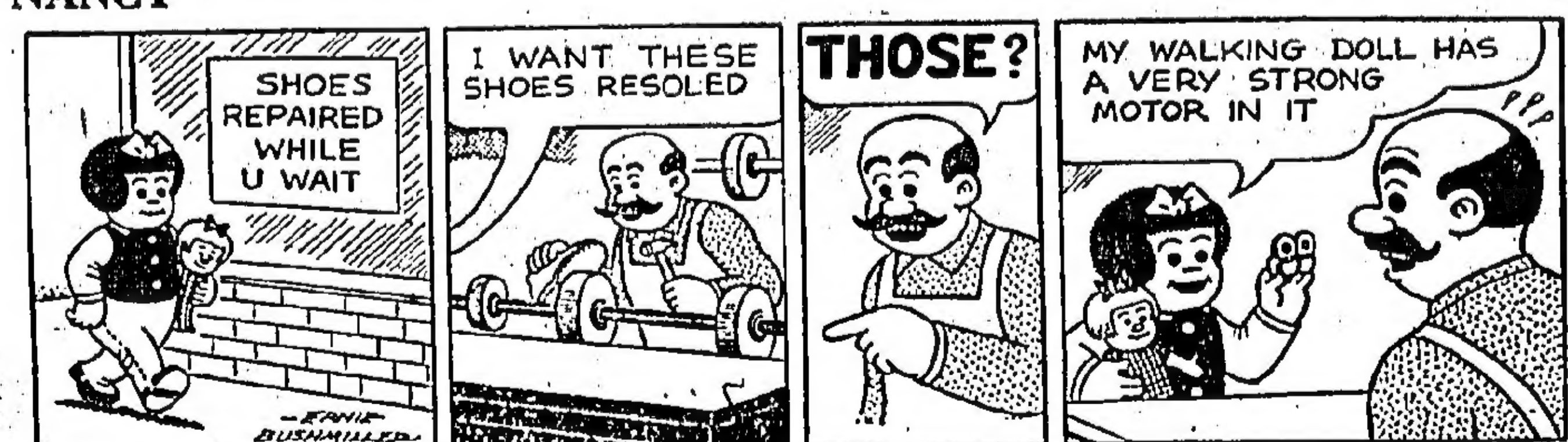
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IN THE GOODS OF ELIZABETH
SHEPHERD late of the Colony of
Hong Kong, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
the Court has by virtue of Section
50 of the Probate and Administration
Ordinance, Cap. 10, made an Order
limiting the time for creditors and
others to send in their claims against
the above estate to the 17th day of
June, 1958.
All creditors and others are
accordingly hereby required to send
in their claims to the undersigned
on or before that date.
Dated the 19th day of May, 1958.
STEWART & CO.,
Solicitors for the Administrator of
the Estate of the above-named
deceased.
Wing King Building,
Second floor,
HONG KONG

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"DEMODOCUS"
Damaged cargo on this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs. Godard &
Douglas at 10:15 a.m. on May 29 and 30, 1958, and
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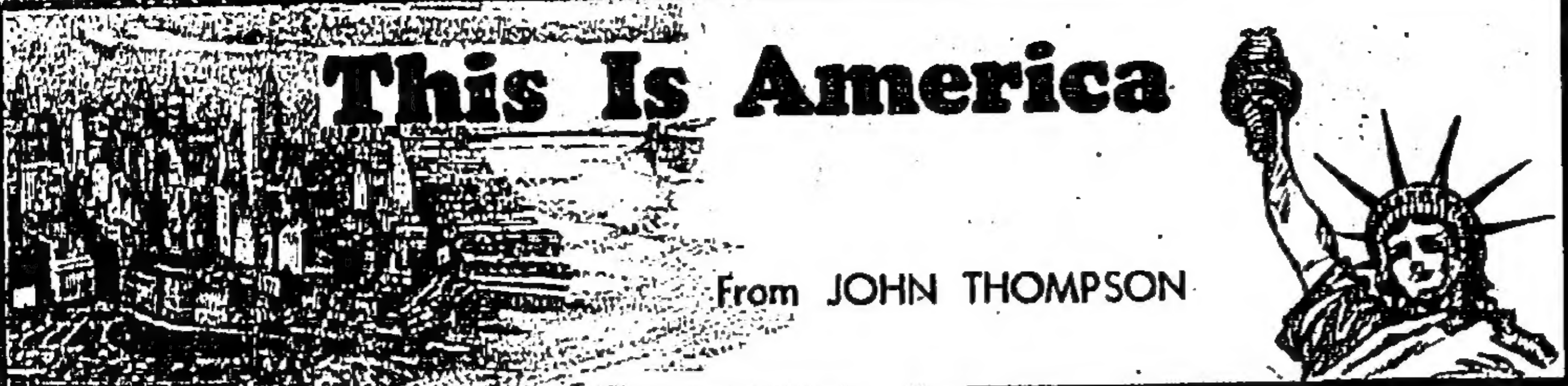
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Hong Kong, May 27, 1958.

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A DOG has made
a medical history. It
gave birth to six healthy
pups in spite of having
been exposed to deadly
doses of radiation, one of
the chief hazards of this
atomic age. Scientists
at Memphis, Tennessee,
hovered about Tina like
anxious midwives.

The professor in charge
said the dog had been given
massive doses of anti-radiation
drug, then subjected to
25 per cent more than what
is usually a fatal degree of
atomic radiation.

The Memphis men point out
that genetic damage by radiation
is one of the main worries
in atomic research.

The drug used on Tina is the
result of two years' intensive
work at the University of Tennessee.
Mongrel Tina's pups will
be used in future studies to see if
radiation has any lingering
effects as they grow up.

So far, it is stressed, the drug
has not been perfected for
humans. If the Memphis
scientists succeed in doing so—
then, they say, it will protect
those who survive an atomic
blast but are still within radiation
range.

Boldest claim at the New
York State Medical Society that
a virus believed to be the

cause of one-third of the com-
mon colds has just been
isolated in a University of
Rochester laboratory.

Plans are announced for
America's first skyscraper shop-
ping centre, Westchester
Terminal Plaza, New York State.
Architect Victor Gruen told
me: "It should serve as a
guide to all urban areas—
London, for instance—where
retail businesses are being
crowded out of the city centre
to the suburbs."

This 24-level structure will
have a Macy's department
store, 70 retail shops, a 100-
room hotel, a 15-story office
building, a swimming pool, ice
skating rink, 45-lane bowling
alley, bank, post office, audi-
torium, restaurants in every
price range, coffee shops, bars,
a railway station, a bus
terminal—and parking for
6,200 cars.

It will also have artificial
climate control (giving what
the planners call "eternal
spring"). Orchids and mag-
nolias will bloom and fountains
play in landscaped indoor
courts. The idea is that here
people will not only shop, but
meet and talk and stroll.
Cost: \$1,000,000,000 (£140,000,000). Opening date is late
1960.

A teacher slapped a 12-year-
old boy for playing the piano
badly.
He chased 44-year-old Mrs
Kirkie Killian from her living
room and before other people
could stop him stabbed her to
death on the front porch with
his hunting knife.

MAIL NOTICES

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TUESDAY, MAY 27

By Air
Hawaii, 6 p.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan,
Middle East, Africa, Great Britain,
Europe, 6 p.m.
Canada, U.S.A., 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28

By Air
Korea, 8 a.m.
Formosa, Okinawa, Japan, 10 a.m.
Philippines, North Borneo, Noun,
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New
Zealand, 3 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 8 p.m.
Formosa, Korea, 8 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 9 a.m.
Malaya, Burma, India, 10 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 29

By Air
Japan, 8 a.m.
Laos, 8 a.m.
Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Kun-
ming, Hanoi, 8:30 a.m.
Thailand, 9 a.m.
Philippines, 1 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New
Zealand, Ceylon, India, Middle East,
Africa, Great Britain & Europe
2 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 30

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 9 a.m.
Japan, 9 a.m.
Cambodia, 1 p.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Macao, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 31

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 9 a.m.
N. Borneo, 10 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Formosa, 1 p.m.
India-China, France, Belgium &
Cyprus, parcels via Marseilles, 3
p.m.
Korea, 3 p.m.
Macao, 3 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 1

By Surface
Macao, 1 p.m.

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

MUSICAL critic says there
is no excuse for a trained
singer who sings flat all the
time. That's nothing. The real
trouble is when, in some mental
confusion, the wrong tune is
sung.

Shall the orchestra stick to
its guns, or shall it courteously
switch to the tune the diva is
bawling? An even more
embarrassing situation arises
when a singer gets mixed up in
her operas, charges on to the
stage in the wrong costume, and
turns the first act of "Rigoletto"
into a farce by giving the
audience a tasty bit of
"Lohengrin."

Much remains to be done

EVERY day now some record
is broken, says my paper.
Has anyone thought of playing
the piano with a scythe?
Or using a ferret down the real
Court Road? Or balancing a
football on a toothpick for 36
hours? Or making a life-size
model of Olympia out of pins?
Or cutting a grape into eight
bits with a roller-skate?
Or piercing a nose-pipe with a stick
of macaroni? Or lassoing a
beetle with an elastic band?

Mme. Zaphroma

PEERING through the hole in
her bit of zinc at the heap
of charcoal, Mme. Zaphroma
said yesterday: A cyclic belt of
medium pressure is approaching
its apogee, thus propelling a low
ridge of drizzle towards the
north-east. Simultaneously, a
wedge of warm weather is

backing against a demi-trough
moving sideways out of the
depression area. There will be
rain at Stevenson in the ratio of
24 to 14, inclusive.

Diplomatic pourparlers

"I thought you said no."
"Ah, but that was after I
said yes."
"Which do you mean?"
"Both, in a way."
"Partly no, and partly yes?"
"No."
"What, then?"
"Yes and no."
"Does that include no and
yes?"
"Oh!"

Both a white boy and a Negro

were charged in Angleton,
Texas, with assaulting a 17-
year-old white girl. Evidence
against the two was almost
identical.

The all-white jury found the

two boys guilty. The white
youth gets life imprisonment;
the Negro was sentenced to
death.

Breakfast food heiress Mrs

Mexweather Post, aged 51,
plans to marry a fourth time.
The new canon, three days
after the death of her last
husband, Welsh-speaking Joseph
Davies, former ambassador to
Moscow, whom she divorced
three years ago.

Mrs Post is to marry 60-year-

old Herbert May, a vice-
president of a Pittsburgh
company.

Five of America's biggest

drug firms were accused by
the Government of combining to
fix prices and stop competition
in the production and sale of
Balk polio vaccine.

The place: Little Rock,

Arkansas.
Army dentists are to get a
six-inch long jet injector. It
shoots anesthetic into gum
tissues at a speed of 7000 ft per
second. Painless, they say.

Salt smothered four school-

boys to death as they were play-
ing in a railway freight wagon
in Detroit. They tripped on the
mechanism that poured out the
load over them.

Stormy Petriolo of American

music—first names: James
Cagney—who is boss of the all-
powerful Musicians' Federation,
announced he will resign with-
in the month.

His union has 240,000 mem-
bers and many people think
ex-trumpeter Petriolo is the
most powerful man in America's
various, rich entertainment busi-
ness.

He is the man who with
Britain's Hardie Ratcliffe (of
the Musicians' Union) controls
exchanges of musicians between
the two sides of the Atlantic.
New 67, Petriolo began his
career at seven when he earned
a dime for carrying a big bass
drum.

Sent down from Princeton

University: six undergraduates,
for inviting in two steps
dancers after a club supper.
One girl, to avoid police called
in, jumped out of a second-
floor window and is in hospital.
The other "Bubbles" to the
undergrads—got away.

Narcotics handed in over two

years and valued (underworld
market rate) at 2,450,000 dollars
(\$277,000) New York
New York police headquarters.

Two front-facing police

recruits in New York posed as
willing members of a gang off
for a fight with rivals.
Result: arrest of 21 boys on
juvenile delinquency charges.
The two recruits seized baseball
batons, a chain, knives, and
a rope with a stone tied to it—
and the boys were arrested at
the battleground before the
rival gang turned up.

Battling for the governorship

of California, and his political
career, wealthy Senator Know-
land unleashed his secret
weapon—"The Knowland girls."
His wife, two daughters, and
daughter-in-law set out on a
5,000-mile trip "to tell them
where Billy stands" before the
California primary election on
June 3.

Complete with baby elephant

(symbol of the Republican
Party), "The Knowland girls"
have with them songs,
pamphlets, even recordings of
the senator's speeches.

Why is the senator himself
not there? He is too busy in
Washington. But this key
Republican leader is for the
first time seriously worried
about his political future.

Says state chairman of this
major last-moment bid for
power by the worried senator:
"We just want to make friends."
Others take a less ingenious
view. Said one friend of Know-
land: "He is as subtle as a
Siamese cat. Indeed, a good
deal like one all round. His
approach is as honest as a
turkey gun."

It is the first governorship—

then he hopes the White
House. Instead of Nixon.

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BRIDGE TO CONNECT CONTINENTS

Istanbul, May 12.

ONE of the world's
longest suspension
bridges, to be built
across the Bosphorus,
will connect two con-
tinents, Europe and
Asia.

The plans are being prepared
by the American bridge con-
struction engineer, Dr David B.
Steinman.

The bridge will be about 4,398
feet long—2,214 feet at the
central suspension area, where
its height over the sea will be
164 feet.

The bridge is to be com-
pleted in about four years at an
estimated cost of 100,000,000
Turkish lira (£12,500,000).

BEST PLACE

The Turkish Directorate of
Highways had asked Dr Stein-
man for a report as to the best
place to build the bridge. The
site he chose is between Ortakoy
on the European shore and
Beylerbeyi on the Asian side.

A French firm, the Compagnie
Francaise d'Enterprises, Baudin-
Chateaufort, signed a first draft
of an agreement with the Tur-
kish Government for the con-
struction of the bridge last year.
According to this, the bridge
was to be finished in three
years, at a cost of 84,000,000
Turkish lira (about £10,500,000).

Several German, French,
American and Turkish firms are
interested. Newspaper reports
say it is likely that the final
agreement will be with an
American firm, United States
Steel, and that it may be signed
in May.

But it was recently officially
announced that offers from
several companies are still being
studied.

The suspension bridge will
have two-way traffic and pave-
ments for pedestrians. It will
relieve the heavy pressure on
the car ferries which frequently
cross Bosphorus, and also save
time.

SIXTH LONGEST

The bridge will be the sixth
longest in the world, after the
Golden Gate, Mackinac, George
Washington, Tacoma Narrows
and Oakland Bay, all in the
United States.

The clearance of the bridge
over the water will allow all
kinds of ships, including trans-
atlantic liners and warships, to
pass through on their way to
and from the Black Sea.

Only three United States war-
ships, which are higher than 164
feet, will not be able to pass
under the Bosphorus bridge.

About 23,000 tons of iron and
steel—two months' production of
the Turkish steel industry—will
go into the bridge, together with
14,000 tons of cement.

Every car is being taken not
to let the new bridge spoil the
natural beauty of the Bosphorus.
—China Mail Special.

Belgrade Visit

Cairo, May 26.
United Arab Republic Presi-
dent Gamal Abdel Nasser will
go to Yugoslavia on an official
visit at the beginning of July,
Radio Cairo reported today.
—France-Press.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Latecomers

Sir:
I was delighted to read D.E.
Gray's report on the Moleiswitch
recital, and particularly to see
that she had the courage to take
the audience to task. I agree
with her that it is the height of
bad manners to turn up to a
public function after the Govern-
ment arrives.

More important still is that
it is an insult to the artist, who
depends so much on the working
of the audience. The Moleiswitch
recital was a masterpiece of
planning and execution. Many
plaudits of Moleiswitch's
eminence would have been re-
fused to play—nor could they have
been blamed for doing so.

In England the doors would
have been closed the moment
the pianist appeared on the plat-
form and any prospective mem-
bers of the audience arriving
after that time would have been
excluded. Nor would the cost
of the tickets have been re-
funded.

I admire Moleiswitch for his
tolerance of such abysmal
ignorance.
J. B. ARSTALL.

American

Pianist

To Give

HK Recital

Gary Graffman, the brilliant
American pianist who arrives
in the Colony this week, is
giving a recital of well-known
favourites at the Loke Yew
Hall next Saturday.

His programme includes an
early Beethoven sonata, Schu-
mann's Sonata in G, two Chopin
Ballades, and 2 Preludes and
a Barcarolle by Rach-
maninoff.

After the interval he will play
three Capriccios by Paganini.
These latter works will
give the artist a chance to show
his brilliant technique.

Mr Graffman trained, as did
many other leading American
pianists, at the Curtis Institute
of Music. His outstanding ability
earned him a Special Award of
the Rachmaninoff Fund, the
Leveritt Foundation Prize, a
scholarship at Columbia Univer-
sity and a Fulbright Scholarship
for advanced study abroad.

Muscle lovers who attended the
recent recital by Moleiswitch
will have a unique opportunity
of comparing his playing with
that of this young Polish artist
who is rapidly becoming a name
in musical circles everywhere.

OPERA STAR

LOSES

HER VOICE

The operatic recital which
was to have been given on
the Rediffusion Television
Service at 8.20 p.m. by
Miss Alice Ganga has been
postponed due to the fact
that Miss Ganga is indis-
posed.

During rehearsals for the
Television broadcast Miss Ganga
suddenly lost her voice and a
medical examination revealed a
heavy throat infection.

She is now under treatment
and it is hoped that she will be
able to present her programme
next Tuesday.

British television and cabaret
stars, Pat Kay and Betty Anders
will replace Miss Ganga on the
programme.

Life Abroad —As Seen By Peking's Film Fans

Peking, May 26.

Cowboys being gored to
death in an American
radio and unemployed
workers, roaming Hamburg
streets are among stories
from the West chosen for
the first newsworld on life
abroad to be released in
Chinese cinemas, the
Peking Evening News re-
ported tonight.

Editions of the newsworld to
be shown soon will show British
people protesting against the
installations of American rocket
bases in England, the news-
paper said.

The newspaper commented:
"The slums of Hamburg show
us the suffering of the
people of West Germany."

"An item entitled 'Men and
Bulls' in which we see the
audience shouting for joy as
cowboys and spectators are
killed, gives us a picture of
American culture."

Items from Communist coun-
tries show a new physics
laboratory in Czechoslovakia,
engineering achievement in
Rumania and the withdrawal of
Russian troops from Hungary.
—Reuter.

UNEASY

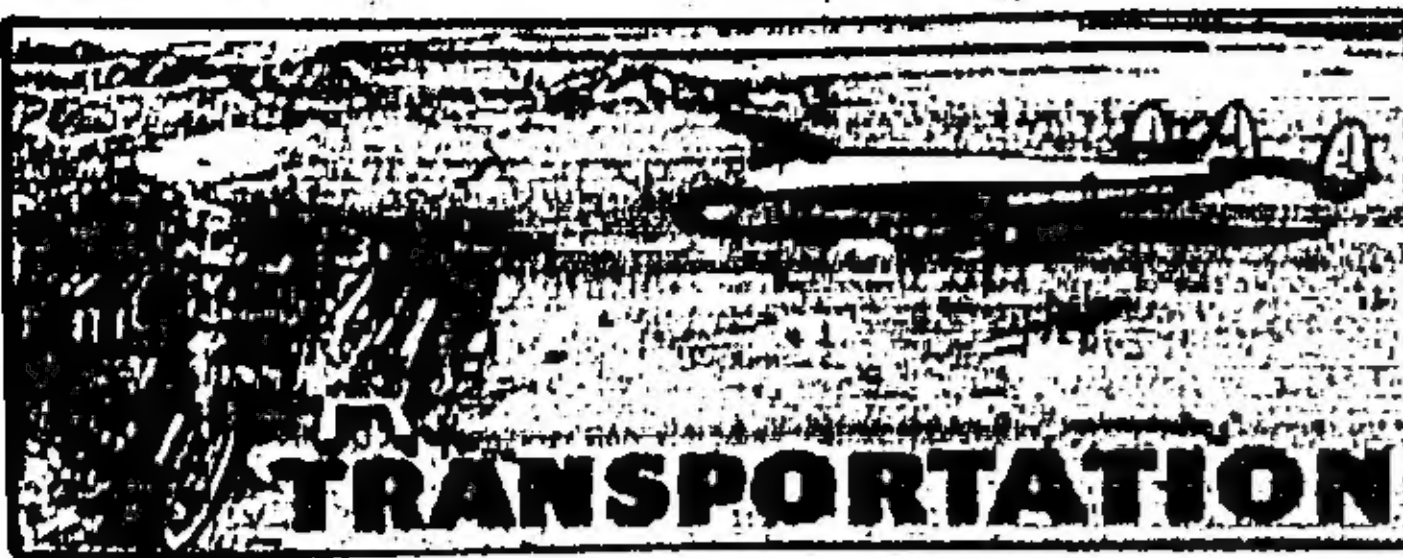
CALM IN

CYPRUS

Nicosia, May 26.

Cyprus calmed down today
after a series of clashes,
between left and right
wing Cypriot factions.

At least six people were
injured in the clashes and
considerable damage was caused
to property including several
shops smashed and an attempt
to burn down a right wing
trade union office in Limassol.



TRANSPORTATION

HAMBURG WILL CONTINUE VAST DEVELOPMENT

HAMBURG does not intend to apply the brake to its manifold port development projects as it is sure to overcome last year's unprecedented post-war fall-off in cargo turnover.

Mr. Ernst Plate, for the past four years Hamburg Senator for the Port, expressed his opinion in a farewell message before resuming his position as general manager of the Hamburg harbour transport and storage company.

Last year, cargo handled in Hamburg port decreased by 800,000 to 25.6 million tons from the 1956 total of 27.4 million tons.

FALL OFF

According to Mr. Plate the fall-off demonstrated the difficult competitive position of a port robbed of its natural hinterland in the East and facing a drastically changed traffic pattern in the West.

Eastern Europe, a major client of Hamburg port until the Iron Curtain slammed down, now gave over increasing preference to Polish and East German harbours.

On the other hand, rival West European ports attracted a substantial portion of cargo business for being closer to the Atlantic and a variety of other reasons—a situation aggravated by the current low in freight traffic.

CEMENTING

Hamburg, however, would overcome these difficulties, further cementing its position in the general European trade, Mr. Plate asserted.

In doing so, the primary impulse—as has always been the case—would have to come from a further increase in its own efficiency, he said.

Hamburg was not prepared to accept the status quo, idly watching traffic switch to neighbouring ports in East and West, but would remain competitive by being better and faster and consequently cheaper still for its customers.

Regrettable as the 1957 fall-off might have been, it had the beneficial, positive effect of rallying the people of Hamburg to still stronger efforts.

HYDROFOIL SHIPS A POSSIBILITY.

A 120-TON hydrofoil merchant vessel able to transport 300 passengers at speed of 60 to 70 miles an hour appears to be a distinct possibility, the United States Maritime Administration has announced after preliminary studies of the hydrofoil principle.

The Commission also has announced the award of a \$75,000 contract to an aircraft corporation to continue tests on the practicality of using hydrofoils in large ships.

In the hydrofoil system, wing-like structures are fixed to struts below the hull. As speed is gained, the ship rises out of the water, supported by the foils. With the hull riding above surface disturbances, resistance is lowered, speed increased, fuel consumption cut and comfort increased.

NOT NEW

According to Mr. C. G. Morse, Maritime Administrator, use of hydrofoils is not new. The United States Navy is currently experimenting with them on naval vessels, and it studies indicate the feasibility of hydrofoils for large deep-sea merchant vessels. The Maritime Administration may build a prototype for operational testing.

"A large hydrofoil," Mr. Morse believes, "should be unaffected or only slightly affected by even the heaviest of seas and not affected at all in a moderate swell." The hydrofoil achieves equal speeds with about half the power used for a displacement ship. The ratio of power per passenger, tonnage per passenger, and attendant labour per passenger for ocean crossing in hydrofoil craft should be appreciably less than that required for large displacement passenger ships today.

Hamburg Spearheads Comeback On North Atlantic Run

UNDER a new name, Hansatic, and flying the German colours, the former Canadian-Pacific Steamship passenger liner Empress of Scotland will enter the North America line service next July.

With the purchase of the 26,313-ton vessel, Hamburg—for the first time since World War II—may again call a trans-Atlantic passenger ship truly its own, and its citizens are proud that their centuries-old Hansatic tradition is spelled out in the ship's name.

ACQUIRED

Built in 1930, the vessel was acquired last January for a sum of one million sterling by Greek shipping magnate N. Veriokeas, president of Hellenic Lines, New York, for his recently founded Hamburg company, Hamburg-Atlantik Linie, Ltd.

Contrary to the widespread practice of favouring "flags of convenience," Mr. Veriokeas, who is the nephew and adopted son of her Home Lines' founder, decided to operate the Hansatic under the German flag instead of registering her under Panamanian laws in the case of the German-registered Italia, another Home Line carrier.

He is of the opinion that the goodwill connected with the German-Austrian tradition will compensate for the loss of financial advantages accorded by "cheap" ship registers.

UNDERGOING

The Hansatic is now undergoing a major face-lift at the Hamburg-Harwerder yards which will trim off one of her three decks, streamlining her bow and enlarge her cabin space to accommodate 1,150 tourists and 30 first-class passengers.

First-class accommodations will be moved to the completely remodelled boat deck, and air conditioning will be installed in all cabins and other rooms.

The Hapag Lloyd travel agency has been appointed the line's general agents for Germany.

NEW TYPE CARGO BULK CARRIER

THE 15,500 deadweight tons Noordwijk is one of the most interesting cargo vessels constructed in recent years. Built for Dutch owners, she represents an entirely new type of bulk cargo carrier—developed by the Hamburg ship-builder, Blohm and Voss, over the past two and a half years.

As unusual arrangement of holds give the ship "softer" seagoing qualities than the usual type of bulk carrier. Another feature is the new system of hydraulically-operated hatch covers, installed by the International MacGregor Organisation.

The MacGregor organisation has patented a bulk carrier design based on basically similar lines and nine ships are expected to be built in Yugoslavia for Yugoslav, Greek and Swiss owners.

Two definite contracts have just been placed by Kulukundis interests through a Swiss associate.

German Co Shelves Shipbuilding Plan

HAMBURG Amerika Linie, successor to the famous old Hapag which pioneered modern passenger shipping, has postponed its plans to build a large ocean liner until at least 1960.

According to managing director Dr. Wachs, the line has decided to study, for at least three more years, the development of the passenger air/cargo construction plans.

In case of positive survey results, the company would attempt to resume the traditional Hamburg-New York passenger service with ships of its own, Dr. Wachs said.

What Has The Bank Rate Done?

Reduction Was Termed 'Technical', And Makes Very Little Difference

From RONALD BOXALL

London, May 26.

It becomes more and more difficult to understand just what it is that authorities hope to achieve by minor alterations in the Bank Rate. If last week's reduction meant anything at all it was certainly not made clear in statements that accompanied it.

Officially it was a "technical" move implying no general weakening of Government's economic policy. In effect it will make very little difference. The Bank Exchange had anticipated reduction and discounted it. As far as the general public is concerned nothing has changed except that bank overdrafts will be slightly cheaper—cheaper but still almost impossible to obtain.

It used to be argued that the main effects of shifts in the Bank Rate was psychological. It was a traffic signal flashing red for "stop" and green for "go." But who or what should obey the injunction was never very clear.

The blame for all the misunderstanding there has been about use and purpose of the Bank Rate lies with people responsible for explaining Government policy. Admittedly it was not an easy task to popularise something as esoteric as the theory of monetary policy. But the Bank Rate should never have been represented as a panacea for all nations' economic ills.

At First

At first, changes in the Bank Rate produced desired shock effect. When it went up public-spirited people began to search their conscience. When it went down the nation gave a subconscious sigh of relief.

But gradually the effect began to wear off—partly because the human mind cannot remain permanently in a state of shock, partly because the supposed mystical powers of the Bank Rate did not square with facts. The signals were working but traffic still got snarled up.

An idea that national economy could be kept on a predetermined course by subtle shifts in the Bank Rate fell into disrepute. Inevitably, when a real crisis arose as it did last September, something really dramatic had to be done to bring the seriousness of the situation to the notice of the British public, and demonstrate to informed opinion abroad that it was under control. So the Bank Rate was raised a full two per cent to seven per cent.

It did the trick and probably saved sterling from another devaluation. Since then there have been two further changes in the Bank Rate—both downward and the present rate is five and a half per cent. But according to the official spokesmen on these matters both were technical moves and neither implied any general slackening of the Government's economic policy. This is still geared to disinflation and all other paraphernalia—freezing of bank advances, vetting of public issues and so on—remains intact.

But in the meantime "mystique" of the Bank Rate has disappeared without trace. Even the least-informed members of the public no longer regard it as a magic wand. Experts differ sharply on its usefulness.

The time has come to put the Bank Rate in its true perspective. Essentially, it is the interest rate on which all others ultimately depend. And as we know the amount of money that is borrowed and spent depends on the price that is charged for the privilege of anticipating the future income—whether it is the company's future profit or a private individual's future salary.

To some extent that current rate of interest influences the amount of borrowing. It vitally affects one side of the familiar equation of supply and demand.

Hold Good

But does it have this influence in practical sense? Many economists seriously doubt it. When inflation is in full spate no price is too high to pay for borrowed money. When deflation is rife as it was in the thirties no interest rate is low enough to induce people to borrow money and spend it.

Admittedly these are extreme examples, but the principle holds good at any level of economic activity. The Bank Rate may follow but it cannot lead. And this is a recognised fact that the British Government's financial advisers do not depend upon influence that can be exerted on the cost of borrowing by the Bank Rate. It has to be backed with all sorts of other measures ranging from high taxation to instructions to bank managers to harden their hearts.

But the Bank Rate does have its uses as we saw last September. It did two things then. It showed the British Government in a courageous light and it stopped the run on the pound. The first was important because it showed that the British authorities were determined to put the good of economy before political popularity. The second was vital because it reversed the flow of gold and dollars and sent reserves soaring.

But it was not that rate that could be held for long. For one thing it added ten millions of pounds to interest charges on Government's own loans—which are foisted by taxpayers. And it started a rush of "hot" money into Britain.

Interest Rates

When interest rates are higher in London than in other financial centres, foreign funds flow in to get the benefit of a higher return. But it could just as easily flow out again when the situation changed. And if this coincided with a period of weakness in sterling, as it probably would, it could cause another exchange crisis of last September's proportions.

As autumn is a period when seasonal influences are working against sterling, the British Government had to give itself elbow room to take remedial action should it become necessary in a few months' time. At the same time it wanted to keep a flow of "hot" money in London down to a minimum. So it reduced the Bank Rate.

COMMODITY PRICES

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK
Closing rates were:
Can. dollar 1.03 3/8
England official 2.11 1/8
New Zealand 2.11 1/8
South Africa 2.11 1/8
Equador 2.11 1/8
Others unchanged—U.P.I.

COTTON

NEW YORK
Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows:
Spot 30.20; July 30.00; Oct 29.75; Dec 29.50; Jan 29.25; Feb 29.00; Mar 28.75; Apr 28.50; May 28.25; Jun 28.00; Jul 27.75; Aug 27.50; Sep 27.25; Oct 27.00; Nov 26.75; Dec 26.50; Jan 26.25; Feb 26.00; Mar 25.75; Apr 25.50; May 25.25; Jun 25.00; Jul 24.75; Aug 24.50; Sep 24.25; Oct 24.00; Nov 23.75; Dec 23.50; Jan 23.25; Feb 23.00; Mar 22.75; Apr 22.50; May 22.25; Jun 22.00; Jul 21.75; Aug 21.50; Sep 21.25; Oct 21.00; Nov 20.75; Dec 20.50; Jan 20.25; Feb 20.00; Mar 19.75; Apr 19.50; May 19.25; Jun 19.00; Jul 18.75; Aug 18.50; Sep 18.25; Oct 18.00; Nov 17.75; Dec 17.50; Jan 17.25; Feb 17.00; Mar 16.75; Apr 16.50; May 16.25; Jun 16.00; Jul 15.75; Aug 15.50; Sep 15.25; Oct 15.00; Nov 14.75; Dec 14.50; Jan 14.25; Feb 14.00; Mar 13.75; Apr 13.50; May 13.25; Jun 13.00; Jul 12.75; Aug 12.50; Sep 12.25; Oct 12.00; Nov 11.75; Dec 11.50; Jan 11.25; Feb 11.00; Mar 10.75; Apr 10.50; May 10.25; Jun 10.00; Jul 9.75; Aug 9.50; Sep 9.25; Oct 9.00; Nov 8.75; Dec 8.50; Jan 8.25; Feb 8.00; Mar 7.75; Apr 7.50; 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STERLING SILVER TIP

Opium Case Enters Fifth Week

Alleged Possession Of 1,076.25 Pounds Of Drug CASHIER GIVES EVIDENCE

The opium conspiracy case entered its fifth week before Judge H. H. B. How at the Victoria District Court this morning, when evidence was given of the paying in of sums of money into the account of Mohindra Verma, the first accused.

Verma, 30, merchant, and Pui Sai-hung, 35, unemployed seaman, are alleged to have conspired between October last year and February this year to deal in opium, and to have been in possession of 1,076.25 pounds of opium on February 22.

Mr. John McNeill, Q.C., and Mr. V. L. J. Dalton, instructed by P. L. Lam and Co., are defending Verma. Mr. Richard Winter, instructed by Hastings and Co., is defending Pui.

Mr. D. E. Greenfield and Mr. D. G. Willis, Crown Counsel, are prosecuting, assisted by Detective Sub-inspector G. J. Hiddell of the Narcotics Bureau.

A Copy

Today, Mr. L. A. Vromen, cashier of the Netherlands Trading Society, produced a copy of the bank records relating to Mohindra Verma's account, dating from January 1, 1957, until April 24, 1958.

Mr. Vromen also produced a signature specimen card in respect of Verma, and kept by the bank.

Witness said that on October 29, \$50,000 was paid into Verma's account in cash. On November 7, \$20,000 was paid in cash into his account. On November 8, Mr. Vromen said, \$10,000 in cash was paid in.

On November 13 and 14, two cheques were drawn on Verma's account, in each case for \$4,436.00. In each case, the payee was the Mercantile Bank.

On November 18, \$20,000 was paid into Verma's account. On December 12, \$197,000 was credited to that account by virtue of two cheques.

Mr. Vromen said it was not possible to say, by looking at the paying slips, who paid them in.

Was Debited

Witness went on to say that \$68,000 was debited to Verma's account on December 14. On January 6, this year, \$24,300 was credited to the account.

On January 7, \$95,000 was credited to his account by virtue

of three cheques. The following day, \$20,000 was debited into Verma's account. He did not know by whom the cheques were endorsed, Mr. Vromen said.

On January 13, two cheques were debited into Verma's account, in each case for \$2,436.00. On January 18, \$26,000 was credited to the account. On January 23, \$4,944.45 was debited.

Mr. Vromen said that on January 30, \$725 was debited, by virtue of a cheque in favour of the Gloucester Hotel. On February 9, \$908.35 was debited to Verma's account, by virtue of a cheque in favour of Dodwell and Co.

On February 10, witness went on, \$2,000 was debited to Verma's account. On the 12th, a further \$1,000 was debited, and on the same day \$25,900 was credited to his account.

Mr. Vromen said that Verma's account started on April 28, 1955.

Witness produced the paying slips and cheques relevant to the sums he had mentioned.

Cross-examined by Mr. McNeill, Mr. Vromen agreed that the cheques that were paid into Verma's account must have been endorsed in his favour.

Endorsed

He agreed further that it may have been that in each case the cheque was endorsed by a drawer or payee, neither of whom was Verma.

Mr. Vromen said he did not know the aggregate of the transactions in Verma's bank account in 1955 or 1956, but he undertook to produce these figures in Court on Friday morning.

Hearing is proceeding.

Petty Thieves Arrested

Nine cases of theft were reported to the Police during the past three days. Arrests have been made in four of the cases.

There were also six cases of thefts from parked vehicles. A suspect has been detained by the Police.

RIGHT-WING DESERTS PFLIMLIN

(Continued from Page 1)

M. Schumann, former Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, is understood to have been entrusted by the Prime Minister with a semi-official mission as "intermediary" between the Prime Minister and the General.

Rumours that General de Gaulle met the President and Premier secretly were started by M. Charles Hernu, a Radical deputy, who announced in the Assembly yesterday that the three "are in conference."

Another new development was that the Socialist force Gouvion Trade Union Federation announced tonight it would not take part in the Communist-called general strike tomorrow.

Mollet Furious

It said its decision was made in agreement with the Catholic C.F.T.C. union group. Together they have 1,800,000 members.

The two unions called in-stead for a "day of protest in the factories" on Wednesday.

Socialist deputies in the National Assembly, in a private meeting without their leader, M. Guy Mollet, called on all Socialists to support the general strike and said they hoped there would be big demonstrations tomorrow.

The Socialist leader was reported to be "furious" about the attitude of the Socialists. The Assembly had been passed three motions which had the effect of lifting the Parliamentary immunity of, and suspending M. Pascal Arrighi, right-wing Radical deputy who led the takeover movement in the Chamber during the weekend, thus making him liable to arrest.

—Reuter & China Mail Special.

New Corsica Governor

Algiers, May 26. A spokesman for public safety said tonight that an Army Colonel from Algeria, Colonel Thomazo, had been appointed "Governor" of Corsica.

The spokesman said Colonel Thomazo had been given civil and military powers in Corsica by General Raoul Salan, Commander in Chief in Algeria, with the agreement of the Corsican Committee of Public Safety.

Colonel Thomazo flew to Corsica yesterday with a delegation from the Algeria Committee.—Reuter.

Telegram

Paris, May 26. M. Robert Lacoste, until recently the Socialist Minister for Algeria, to whom General Charles de Gaulle referred as "my friend" at his press conference a week ago, tonight sent a telegram to the General urging him to publish his views on the takeover movement in Corsica.

The telegram read in part "extremists are beginning to overwhelm the non-political patriots in Algeria."

"The Corsican affair is the consequence of this deplorable state of affairs. I beg you to contribute by your great authority to the maintenance of public peace and to make known your views on the activities of these irresponsible elements."—Reuter.

Detained

Toulouse, May 26. A Professor of Science, M. Joseph Ceban, alleged to be a member of a "Committee of Public Safety" in Toulouse, has been detained and placed in forced residence, Police said.

Police are searching for the other members of the Committee. All was quiet in the Toulouse area.—Reuter.

ROMAN PILLARS IN HK?



Roman pillars found in Hongkong? No, not really—at least, if they are Roman, we knew they existed in the old Chartered Bank main banking hall. But we've never seen them quite like this before. This is not a new kind of air-conditioning system either—the "back" part of the old Bank building is being demolished. And soon a new structure will rise in its place.—China Mail Photo.

HK University Jam Session

The Music Club of the University of Hongkong will hold another jazz "jam session" at Lady Ho Tung Hall on Friday afternoon. This function is the second of its kind this year.

Among the performers will be some of Hongkong's top jazz musicians, and two of the Colony's most popular vocalists have consented to attend—Misses Elvira del Rio and Lita Solero.

A tentative programme shows that four bands will perform, most of these being exponents of the modern "progressive" school of jazz. The bands are Celso Carrillo and his Quintette Moderne, Betty Yanez and his Hepcats, Ray el Val and the Three Bubbles, and Eddie Costa and the Jaxxovers.

Many more surprise guest artists and vocalists will be featured.

The session will start at 2 p.m. and is scheduled to last until 6.30 p.m.

NEW PAA SCHEME

Pan American Airways will soon launch a scheme whereby its junior staff will be encouraged to participate in charitable works and to take an interest in service organisations with financial backing from the company.

Mr. William A. Carr, Manager of the Community Affairs Department of the company, said his department was started with the idea to give the junior staff encouragement to launch out into charitable fields and service clubs, similar to the senior officers who are already participating.

The programme will be started after Mr. Carr has completed his tour of the Alaska and Pacific areas. He left this morning for Bangkok to continue his tour.

THREE S'HAU COMPANIES HOLD ANNUAL MEETINGS IN HONGKONG

The annual general meetings of three Shanghai companies for the year of 1957 were held in Hongkong this morning.

They are the Shanghai Gas Company Ltd, the Shanghai Land Investment Company Ltd and the Shanghai Kelantan Rubber Estates (1925) Ltd.

All were held at 001 Marina House.

Mr. Horace Kadoorie, Chairman of the Gas Company told shareholders that "there is no change in the situation in Shanghai. The property remains requisitioned and the directors have no information as to the condition of any of the Company's assets in Shanghai."

"We have, therefore, nothing to report to you except to say that they are continuing their efforts to preserve the company's liquid assets."

Mr. Kadoorie said the accounts related only to activities outside China, and the account showed a net income for the year of HK\$153,400. This left a net debit balance of HK\$2,961,144 to be carried forward.

The accounts were received and adopted. Mr. H. Kadoorie was re-elected director and Lowe, Bingham & Matthews were reappointed auditors.

A similar statement on conditions of the Shanghai Land Investment Company's property in Shanghai was read to this meeting.

The Chairman said there was a net income during the year of HK\$15,637. With the balance brought forward from 1956 this made the total of unappropriated profits to HK\$20,240 and the debit carried forward was \$5,311,912.

The accounts were received and adopted. Mr. H.M. Cleland was re-elected director and Lowe, Bingham & Matthews were reappointed auditors.

Sixteen Pistols Found: Two Men On Trial

The story of a seizure of two kerosene tins containing a total of 16 automatic pistols and 32 pistol magazines was told by Mr. Desmond Mayne, Crown Counsel, when two shop folk, Choi Lang-hung and Lai Fai, were arraigned before Mr. Justice C. W. Reece at the Criminal Sessions on charges of arms possession this morning.

The two accused were alleged to have in possession of the arms near the Jordan Road Ferry Wharf on the evening of November 9 last year. Choi was alleged to have eight automatic pistols while Lai was alleged to have eight pistols and 32 pistol magazines.

Choi is represented by Mr. Patrick Yu, instructed by Mr. C. P. Lai of Messrs Peter Mo and Co. Lai is not legally represented. Both plead not guilty to the charges.

A jury of six men and one woman was empanelled.

Facts Simple

Mr. Mayne told the jury that the facts, as far as the Prosecution witnesses were concerned, were quite simple. The first witness, Mr. Li Sai-loong, coxswain of a motor launch would testify that at about 7 p.m. on November 9 last, he took four passengers to a ship in harbour, and from that ship three travel bags and two tins were moved to the launch.

A police constable, Tang Shiu-chung, who was on patrol duty near the Jordan Road ferry wharf, would testify that he found the two accused in the vicinity each carrying a kerosene tin. He thought they were walking in a suspicious manner and approached them. The two men tried to scatter, but were stopped. When asked what was inside the tins, the first accused allegedly said that the tins contained oil.

They were asked to produce bills or documents to show the content of the tins but failed to do so. As a result, the constable took them to a police station to have the tins examined.

Tea Money

On their way, Mr. Mayne said, the first accused allegedly asked the constable not to take them to the station and offered him some tea money. This was turned down.

The constable then heard the second accused saying to the first accused, "No matter how much, we have to get this settled."

The two men were eventually taken to the Police where the tins were opened and were found to contain the pistols and magazines, Mr. Mayne added.

Referring to the law, Mr. Mayne said anyone proved to have had in his possession or under his control anything which contained arms and ammunition shall, until the contrary was proved, be deemed to have possession of such arms and ammunition.

Woman Dies After Taipo Road Accident

A 31-year-old woman sustained fatal injuries when she was knocked down by a lorry in Taipo Road near Nathan Road just before seven o'clock this morning.

The woman, Chow Fuk-tai of 22, Third Street, first floor, died before admission to hospital.

Seven other people, including five children, were seriously injured in traffic accidents over the Whitsun holiday. Four of the mishaps occurred on Hongkong Island and three in Kowloon.



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